



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 18

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1938

14 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

16 MAJOR OIL COMPANIES ARE CONVICTED

Open House at New Lincoln School To-morrow

PUBLIC GETS OPPORTUNITY TO SEE SCHOOL

Open to Visitors Between Hours of 2 and 5 P. M.

Dixon's new ultra-modern grade school building — the Lincoln — at Lincoln avenue and Fifth street, will be thrown open for public inspection tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5, it was announced today by A. H. Lancaster, superintendent of Dixon public schools.

Every citizen of the community is invited to see this fine addition to Dixon's educational institutions.

The completion of the Lincoln school reduces the number of institutions by two, since it will care for pupils from the E. C. Smith, Woodworth and Truman institutions, but it will provide supremely better surroundings and facilities for these pupils. The three older schools are to be abandoned.

The First Schools

In the summer of 1837, the first school house, a one-story frame building, 20 by 30 feet, was built on or near lot 1, block 69, near the cemetery, and in 1839 was moved to the north end of lot 5, block 17, the east side of Ottawa avenue. For several years it served as school house, court house, town hall, meeting house, etc. It was built by subscription.

In 1838 the first school was opened in the new building under charge of H. Bicknell, being supported by individual tuition fees. The following were his successors: Mr. Bowen, part of 1840; W. W. Heaton, winter of 1841-42; Miss Ophelia Loveland (afterwards Mrs. J. B. Brooks), summer of 1843. The district then included both sides of the river as far up as Fuller's Cave, and yet the school numbered only about 25 pupils. Lorenzo Wood taught during the winter of 1843-44; Mr. Cross and James Lumm between 1846 and 1848; and J. D. McKay in 1848.

In the summer of 1847 a stone school house was in process of construction on Hennepin avenue, and a school properly opened in that winter. James Lumm was the first teacher and Henry T. Noble, one of the later ones.

In 1840, Dixon's one school had an enrollment of 30 pupils. In the summer of 1845, a correspondent writing from Dixon, said it had a select school and one district school with an attendance of 75 pupils in the two and 149 children under 20 years of age in the school district.

Dec. 7, 1854, the first school house was built in North Dixon and stood on the present site of 417 North Crawford avenue. It had seats for 180 pupils.

Peoria Avenue School

Nov. 5, 1855, a school was opened in the Union school house on Peoria avenue. The building was a

(Continued on Page 4)

China Clipper Is Forced to Harbor

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Pan American Airways' China Clipper, beset by mechanical trouble 600 miles off the California coast on a scheduled flight to Honolulu and forced to abandon its westward trip, landed in San Pedro harbor at 6:35 A. M. (8:35 A. M. C. S. T.) today.

The huge plane, with Capt. J. H. Tilton commanding, made port with only three of its four motors functioning. It made a perfect landing near battleship row and taxied to the navy docks.

The China Clipper left Alameda for Honolulu yesterday.

Scion Of Former Prominent Dixon Family Interred

The ashes of Lloyd R. Hawley, scion of a former very prominent and aristocratic Dixon family, were interred at Oakwood cemetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon, this afternoon, the Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church conducting the services.

Mr. Hawley, whose death in Chicago Dec. 12 was caused by pneumonia, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hawley, his father having been a banker in this city. He was 77 years of age and for many years had been a successful dentist, practicing in the Philippines, Hawaii and California, returning to Chicago last June to reside.

He is survived by his widow and two sisters, Mrs. Edgar Miller of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Clinton Powell of Modesto, Calif.

Put on the Dog

Milwaukee, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Rajah, a 5-year-old registered Great Dane, really "put on the dog" while out for a stroll.

He saw a parked taxi with a rear door open, and promptly jumped in. His master, Assistant District Attorney Andrew Brunhart, sought in vain to entice him out.

Upon the advice of a policeman, the cab driver drove the "passenger" to his home. There Rajah stepped majestically from the cab—while his master paid the 50-cent fare.

INVESTIGATION OF RELIEF FUND SPENDING ASKED

Seattle, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Police authorities looked for a "plot behind the plot" today in their investigation of a bizarre attempt to bomb the Japanese liner Hiye Maru.

Investigators said the death of Dolphie M. Forsyth, 28, Vancouver, B. C., school teacher, who drowned Thursday after pushing a bomb-laden raft toward the liner, might have sealed the secret of the fantastic plot. But they continued to question George Henry Partridge, 22, also of Vancouver, Forsyth's admitted accomplice.

Detective Captain Marshall Scrafford disclosed police were hunting a second suitcase which also may be loaded with dynamite. He said Partridge had told members of the bomb squad that Forsyth had another suitcase which has not been recovered.

"Experience with espionage will convince you," Scrafford said, "that attempts of this kind always are carried on by isolated units, ostensibly divorced from any guiding hand behind the scenes."

"But my experience and that of all my colleagues in this case also leads us to believe there must be some person or agency directing the activities of this bombing unit."

POLICE BELIEVE MISSING RACINE YOUTH IS FOUND

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Central police tentatively identified an apparent amnesia victim today as Elmer A. Rasmussen, 15, of Racine, Wis., who was reported missing there yesterday.

Racine authorities were asked for the identification after police here found the initials "E. A. R." on a watch the boy was wearing and the name "Racine Buick company" on a key tag.

Traffic policeman Patrick Devine said the youth told him he spent the night sleeping in a car behind the Y. M. C. A. hotel but could not remember who he was or how he got there.

The boy was taken to the county treatment while awaiting arrival of members of the Rasmussen family from Racine.

Posse Searching For Missing Store Owner From Beloit

Belvidere, Ill., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Possemen scoured a wide area in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin today in a search for Daniel Kelley, Sr., 65, Beloit, Wis., store owner missing from his home since Monday.

The missing man's son, Daniel Kelley, Jr., led the searching party composed of between 250 and 300 members of the American Legion, Boy Scouts, Knights of Columbus and other Beloit organizations.

Farmers and woodcutters in the vicinity of Bergen, Wis., reported talking with Kelley Wednesday, but trace of him thereafter was lost. Kelley was a retired rural mail carrier and his son said he was in poor health.

Soviet Government Refuses U. S. Permission to See Mrs. Rubens

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Soviet government has refused, at least temporarily, the United States request for an embassy official to see Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens under arrest in Russia on suspicion of espionage.

Secretary Hull said he had been informed by that government that the Soviet internal authorities do not permit the representatives of any foreign country to visit persons in prison during the course of an investigation.

Hull was advised the foreign office believed it would be inadvisable for embassy officials to visit her until after the present Soviet investigation has been completed.

JAPANESE ADMIT NEED FOR MORE MEN AND MONEY

Acknowledge Conflict Will Be a Lengthy One

Tokyo, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Japanese government admitted today its need for more money and men to fight China, acknowledged the conflict would be a lengthy one, and laid down as one its basic aims an economically-linked China, Japan and Manchoukuo.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye outlined the economic objectives of the Far Eastern war, and with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Naval Minister Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai and War Minister General Gen Sugiyama presented to the Japanese Diet, (Parliament) a detailed account of their six and one-half months of conflict.

Their general conclusions were that China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had refused to make peace, therefore a new and favorable China government was necessary; that an end to the undeclared war still was far distant; and that the army must increase greatly its strength in China.

May Declare War

Answering questions from the floor of parliament, Konoye said that "if necessary Japan will declare war against the Chiang Kai-Shek regime but will never deal with it."

He said the government was taking every measure to destroy the national Chinese government and was aiding the provisional government established under Japanese inspiration at conquered Peiping.

Such aid, he explained, did not infringe the sovereignty or territorial integrity of China.

The ministers expressed gratification for friendly understanding by the United States and Britain, permitting peaceful settlement of incidents like sinking of the American gunboat Panay; reemphasized Japan's regret for such incidents, and renewed assurances every effort was being made to avoid injury to third powers.

Reveals Peace Terms

Foreign Minister Hirota for the first time revealed peace terms offered through Germany to China, and which Chiang Kai-Shek refused.

This program, he said, was: "First, China should abandon her pro-Communist, anti-Japanese, anti-Manchoukuo policies to collaborate with Japan and Manchoukuo in their anti-comintern policy."

"Secondly, establishment of demilitarized zones in necessary localities and a special regime for said localities."

"Thirdly, conclusion of an economic agreement among Japan, China and Manchoukuo."

Under Heavy Guard

Anders was held under heavy guard at the offices of the federal bureau of investigation after an eventful week in which he helped unfold the details of kidnappings, slayings and bank robberies.

The slaying victims were Ross, the abducted Chicago manufacturer, and James Atwood Gray, Anders' associate in crime. Federal agents forged one of the import links in the chain of evidence against Anders when the bodies were recovered from a cave in the northern Wisconsin woods.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, said Anders would face kidnapping charges under the Lindbergh kidnapping law. He did not indicate when the prisoner would be taken to Chicago.

"Most Dangerous"

Hoover characterized the former logger as "the most dangerous man we ever met up with." And this despite a vain effort to locate Anders in the nation's police records.

Arrested at a Los Angeles race track January 14, Anders was formally named as the slayer of Ross and Gray by a Spooner, Wis., coroner's jury last night. The verdict was rendered after two federal agents testified the bodies were found in a cave near Spooner.

An examination of Ross' body disclosed a fractured skull. Gray had been slain with a shotgun during a quarrel over the ransom loot.

Showed No Remorse

Hoover said the "stolid and nonchalant" Anders showed no remorse when he saw the bodies. The burial place, constructed of pine planks, indicated Anders might have prepared it as a permanent vault for the disposal of his victims; that he intended "to go into the kidnapping business," Hoover added.

The dugout in which Ross was kept for two weeks near Emily, Minn., was six feet long, four feet wide and four feet high. It was roofed, flush with the earth, and covered with brush.

"The hideout was a terrible place into which to force an aged man," the federal chief said. "It was impossible for Ross to stand in the dugout and he must have suffered greatly. It must have been almost like a living tomb for him. Only a killer with a brutal nature would have planned such a place."

"There were newspapers, tin cans, scraps of food, and a jar of chest salve lying about. The dugout was level with the ground and we probably wouldn't have

SPEEDY TRIAL FOR ANDERS IS PLAN OF GOV'T.

Kidnap-Slayer Most Dangerous G-Men Have Conquered

St. Paul, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A speedy removal to Chicago, a quick trial, and death by hanging for the kidnap-slaying of Charles S. Ross was the program marked out today for Peter Anders, the one-time lumberjack who hoped to execute the "perfect crime."

Meanwhile, the Dispatch said today it had learned federal agents, including members of the federal bureau of apprehension national kidnap squad, were conducting an intensive search in northern Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin for possible harborers and accomplices of Anders.

The hunt, the Dispatch said, centered particularly in the area around Spooner, Wis.

The agents are believed working, the paper added, on tips supplied

His Little Joke

St. Paul, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The home of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington was a major point of interest recently for Peter Anders.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, disclosed Anders visited Washington after the kidnapping and slaying of Charles S. Ross and while there photographed the department of justice building.

"Just to get a laugh," as he put it, was Hoover's explanation.

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OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The weather outlook for the period of January 24 to 29:

For the region of the Great Lakes: Unsettled weather with occasional snow or rain first of the week, generally fair middle, precipitation again toward close; mild Monday, colder Tuesday and Wednesday with temperatures mostly near or below normal remainder of week.

For the upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Unsettled with light scattered precipitation Monday, then generally fair followed by precipitation again about Thursday or Friday; colder Monday or Tuesday with temperature near or below normal most of remainder of week.

For the northern and central Great Plains: Generally fair except for possibly light snow Wednesday or Thursday; colder Monday and Tuesday with temperature near or below normal most of remainder of week.

NEW EVIDENCE IS AWAITED IN CASE OF DOOMED PAIR

Third Reprieve Ends After Midnight On Thursday

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The reported new evidence which won a third reprieve this week for Mrs. Marie Porter and Angelo Ralph Giancola of St. Louis was still awaited by the pardon board today.

The two, who were sentenced to death for the insurance murder of William Kappen, the woman's brother, were reprieved for a week Thursday by Lieut. Gov. John Stelle as acting governor, who said Mrs. E. J. Giancola, mother of the condemned man, reported in a telegram to him she had new evidence.

At St. Louis, the Giancolas have declined to discuss the nature of the claimed evidence, which must be presented to the pardon board before any commutation could be granted. Unless some action is taken, the two will be executed after midnight Thursday, when the reprieve expires.

Governor Horner will return to Springfield from Washington Sunday to assume jurisdiction again in the case. The governor rejected the clemency applications Wednesday.

HORNER "WILLING"

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Gov. Henry Horner said today he was "perfectly willing" to grant a new hearing in the cases of Mrs. Marie Porter and Angelo Giancola, under death sentence, if any new evidence were presented.

Convicted of murdering William Kappen in an insurance plot, Mrs. Porter and Giancola, awaiting execution at the Chester state penitentiary, were granted a week's reprieve by Lieut. Gov. John Stelle in the absence of Governor Horner. The stay expires Thursday.

"I am perfectly willing to grant Mrs. Porter a new hearing if she has any new evidence," the governor said upon his return from Washington today. "If any new evidence is produced or can be produced a new hearing will be granted."

Doubt Treatment Of Polio By Serum Is Very Effective

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting health director, said today that serious doubts have arisen as to the value of treatment of infantile paralysis victims with convalescent's serum and that experiments with nasal sprays as a preventive have been discouraging.

Endorsing the nation-wide celebrations of President Roosevelt's birthday as a means of raising funds for research work, the health head said:

"As yet, we know practically nothing for sure about what causes poliomyelitis. We are not even certain that it spreads from one person to another. Some tiny insect may be responsible for the disease in much the same way as dogs are responsible for human rabies."

With the general trend upward, 7,500 cases of the disease have been reported in Illinois the past 20 years, he said. More than half the patients were paralyzed more or less severely.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Martin Weise, 68-year-old recluse, was killed by a train last night while walking along the Rock Island tracks near Utica. His mangled body was found this morning.

The suspect, Dick Quinn, 37, was later seized by police at Sterling, Ill., when he alighted from a train. A companion was caught by Clarence E. Willard, Oak Park prosecuting attorney, and turned over to police. He identified himself as Joseph McCombs, 16, of Sterling.

Lieut. Harry Wilson said Quinn would be returned to Oak Park to face a robbery charge.

Sterling Youth Ran Away Wednesday and Landed in Serious Trouble

Last evening at 7 o'clock the state police radio station at Sterling broadcast a message, requesting that police apprehend and hold Joseph McCombs, 17, of Sterling, who was reported to have left his home Wednesday in company with Dick Quinn, 37, alias Foss. Police authorities were requested to hold McCombs and notify his parents who would come for him. This morning the following Associated Press message gave an account of the apprehension of both McCombs and his companion Quinn:

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Police officer Chauncey Esch's attempt to capture a purse-snatching sus-

Topsy-Turvy?

Hollywood, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Who said the movie industry is topsy-turvy?

Here's an order posted by Director Norman Taurog for Deanna Durbin's company in "Mad About Music."

"If the sun is shining—we'll work in the rain sequences; if raining, we'll work in the exterior set on stage No. 12."

Next day the sun shone, so the company worked in artificial rain.

The following day it rained—so they moved indoors to a set representing an outdoor scene, and a battery of arcs provided artificial sunlight.

FEDERAL CLERK FACES PROSPECT OF PRISON TERM

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Reno E. Stitley, 29-year-old government clerk who embezzled \$84,000 of government funds by padding CCC payrolls with checks he cashed himself, faced the prospect today of spending the next six to 12 years in prison.

Federal Judge Joseph W. Cox also assessed the maximum fine, \$36,000. This will stand as a lien against any of Stitley's property that may be found for attachment. He pleaded guilty.

An investigator's report which Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) read to the Senate said the \$2,300 voucher clerk in the park service had bought a \$12,000 home, one or more automobiles each year for several years and had banked more than \$70,000. The report said none of the government's money had been recovered.

Rumors of another investigation—into a "shortage" of \$1,000,000 in CCC accounts—were heard by the Senate public lands committee yesterday, but were denied.

Dismiss 3 More Sales Tax Aides

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Dismissal of three more sales tax investigators was announced last night by Robert Stowers, head of the Chicago sales tax division of the state department of finance. Their identities were not disclosed.

The dismissals related to 21 the number of employees who have been ousted here since an expose of collection irregularities in the division was started by State Finance Director Sam L. Nudelmann.

February 28 was set as the date for a hearing on indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the state of sales tax funds. Named in the indictments were William McFadden, head of the McFadden Motor Sales Co.; David K. Springer, manager of the firm, and Edmond L. La Voie, a former investigator for the state finance department.

Telephone Girl Is Fire Heroine

Weeping Water, Neb., Jan. 22.—(AP)—A roaring fire destroyed five buildings on Weeping Water's main street early today, causing damage estimated by Mayor O. C. Hinds at \$72,000.

Firemen from three towns battled the blaze. They saved four buildings on the same street with those destroyed. Firemen said the blaze, of unknown origin, apparently started in the basement of a grocery store and spread to a drum of kerosene which exploded.

Firemen said Miss Shirley Bates, 23, night telephone operator, was the heroine of the night. She discovered the blaze and turned in the alarm quickly, enabling several persons sleeping in rooms above the burned buildings to escape. Her office was destroyed.

Directed Acquittals

At the close of the government's case, Judge Stone on government motion freed the publications, an editor and five oil companies. On motions for directed verdicts, Judge Stone acquitted two more oil companies and nine of the individuals, reducing the number of defendants to 16 companies and 30 persons.

Throughout the remainder of the case, prosecutors took the position that although the publications were innocent, their quotations—which controlled prices charged to the jobbers—were raised indirectly by action of the majors in creating an artificial demand for otherwise surplus gasoline.

The defense based its claim of innocence on two things—first, the NRA, under which the defendants asserted their buying program began under approval or at least acquiescence of code authorities; second, that regardless of any NRA, the program was a reasonable co-operative activity for improvement of an industry and as such was legal under the so-called "rule of reason" attached to Sherman anti-trust acts as by the United States supreme court. Prices rose, the defense continued, because of the natural law of supply and demand.

Trial Mammoth Affair

The trial itself was a mammoth affair. It began October 4. The courtroom, seating only 200 persons with the use of many folding chairs, was so small spectators were barred during the drawing of the jury from a panel of 100 prospects. Besides these men, there were nearly 75 attorneys, 47 defendants—including one who was not brought to trial—and a dozen

(Continued on Page 2)

CONSPIRACY ALLEGATION IS SUSTAINED

Federal Jury Finds for Government in Madison Trial

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22.—(AP)—A federal court jury today convicted 16 major oil companies and 30 of their officials on charges of conspiring to raise and fix mid-western gasoline prices during 1935 and 1936 in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The verdict was read before Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone and the defendants at 10:29 A. M.

The jury, pondering the voluminous evidence that had been introduced during the 16 weeks of the momentous trial, deliberated about eight hours before reaching its decision.

It received the case yesterday afternoon, retired at 11:30 P. M. and was ready with the verdict shortly after reconvening at 8:30 A. M. today.

Major Proceeding

The case involved one of the most important government anti-trust proceedings in many years. It was the biggest action directed at the petroleum industry since the old Standard Oil trust was dissolved.

When the jury came into the courtroom, Judge Stone ascended the bench and received the verdict from the foreman.

He read off the list of the defendants—some of the largest oil corporations in the country, presidents, vice presidents and managers—and then announced all had been found guilty as charged.

H. H. Thomas of Madison, a defense attorney, immediately informed the court the defendants would file motions for a new trial in the three-day period required by law.

The defendant corporations are liable to maximum fines of \$5,000 each. The individuals face similar fines or up to a year in prison, or both.

Nature of Charges

Defendants were charged with conspiring to raise and fix mid-western gasoline prices to jobbers (wholesalers) in 1935 and 1936 by a program of buying gasoline of independent refiners at progressively increasing prices.

The jobbers' contracts with major companies were based upon published quotations of the "spot market"—sales of independents at their refineries.

Originally three trade publications went to trial along with 23 oil companies and 46 of their executives and minor officials. The indictment charged the trade journals assisted the alleged conspiracy by publishing as the spot market the prices paid by the major companies in the buying program.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks—Easy; utilities slightly lower. Bonds easy; secondary rails slip. Curb soft; power shares dip fractions. Foreign exchange steady; franc improves. Cotton heavy lower Bombay cable, southern selling. Sugar improved; trade buying. Coffee quiet; European buying. Chicago—Wheat higher; domestic drought intensified. Corn easy; export demand lacking. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle steady; supply limited.

Chicago Grain Table

160,000. (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 94 95 94 95

July 88 89 88 89

Sept 89 89 88 89

CORN—

May 60 60 60 60

July 61 61 61 61

Sept 61 61 61 61

OATS—

May 32 32 31 32

July 32 32 31 32

Sept 32 32 31 32

SOY BEANS—

May 1.05 1.05 1.04 1.04

July 1.05 1.05 1.04 1.04

Sept 1.05 1.05 1.04 1.04

RICE—

May 74 74 74 74

July 69 69 69 69

Sept 69 69 69 69

LARD—

Jan 8.27 8.27 8.25 8.25

BELLIES—

May 11.25 11.25 11.25 11.25

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Hogs—12,000 including 11,500 direct; steady with Friday's average; no choice light hogs here; supply mostly butchers averaging 225 lbs. 7.00-7.50; few 325 lb averages 7.40; shipped 7.00; holdover 5.00; compared week ago light hogs 15¢ to 25¢ higher; 200 lbs up 25¢ to 45¢ higher; packing 25¢ up. Cattle 200; calves 100. Compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings steady to 2¢ lower; good and choice heavy steers and choice long yearlings and light steers held up best, but general market weakened on closing; following active week; few weighty heifers in liberal supply; weak to 25¢ lower; but light heifers strong; beef cows 25¢ higher; cutter grades and bulls strong; vealers 10¢ lower; largely fed steer and heifer run common; active week; all cattle again got dependable action; heavy steers reliably wanted on shipper account; too many heifers scaling 800 lbs upward weakened medium to good trade light steers and vealers; extreme top long yearlings and heavy steers 11.75; light yearlings 10.75; heifers 9.50, with practical top 9.00; largely 7.25 to 9.50 steer market.

Sheep 4500, none direct. For week ending Friday 3900 direct. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs 25¢ to 40¢ lower; yearlings sharing part of lamb decline; sheep 50¢ to 75¢ down; feeding lambs 25¢ or more off; week's lamb top 8.75 paid by all interests early top on low day 8.15; equal to lowest paid locally since May 1935; bulk fed western lambs 8.00-8.75; closing bulk 8.00-8.15; late top 8.25; 100-111 lb lambs at 7.50-8.00; yearlings this week 7.50-7.75. No yearlings above 7.50 after mid-week; top slaughter ewes 4.75; bulk 3.50-4.75; late bulk 3.50-4.00; only scattered lots feeding lambs available these mostly around 7.00-8.50.

Unofficial estimated receipts: Monday: hogs 35,000; cattle 18,000; sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Alleged Corp 13; All Chem & Dye 17; Allied Sigs 8; Allis Chl 46; Am Can 80; Am Car & Fwy 24; Am For Pow 3; Am Loco 19; Am Metal 33; Am Pow & L 5; Am Rad & St S 13; Am Rail Mill 21; Am Smelt & R 50; Am Sul 69; Am Wat Wks 11; Anac 32; Arm 11 6; A T & S F 37; Atl Ref 20; Aviat Corp 4; B & O 9; Barnsdall Oil 14; Bendix Aviat 13; Beth Stl 62; Borden Co 18; Borg Warner 25; Cal & Hec 9; Can Pac 7; Case J I Co 17.

NOTICE!

Special prices on foods advertised in Friday's Evening Telegraph are in effect

Today and Sunday Only!

William CHRISTOS, Jr. GROCERY

Open Nights and Sundays 6th and Galena. Phone Y614

CAKE and ICE CREAM

A Delicious Angel Food Cake Thickly Covered With Ice Cream

5 to 8 Servings . . . 42c

All Flavors Ice Cream . . . 13c pt

Banta's

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. John Davies have returned from Chicago. Dr. Moss and Mr. Davies attended the bankers' convention.

Record this in your engagement book—Evening Telegraph Cooking School Jan. 25-26-27-28.

Roy Berg of Amboy shipped and visited friends in Dixon Thursday. Clay Baker of South Dixon township was a business visitor in this city Thursday.

Charles Coleman of Nachusa shipped in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

The Event of the Week—The Evening Telegraph's Cooking School—Jan. 25-26-27-28.

Charles Lievan of South Dixon township drove to Dixon Thursday to trade.

Evening Telegraph's Cooking School Jan. 25-26-27-28.

John Drew of Palmyra township was a visitor here Thursday.

Samuel Bennett of The Bend was a visitor in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Bert Origenes of Nachusa motored to Dixon Thursday on business.

Roy Miller of Franklin Grove was in Dixon Thursday, trading.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Landis of Sterling were visitors here Thursday.

Raymond Hodges of Dixon township transacted business in Dixon Thursday.

Leland A. Johnson of South Dixon township motored to town Thursday to trade with local merchants.

Emil Delhot of Ohio transacted business in Dixon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mathew of Morrison were callers here Thursday.

R. W. Ramsdell of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Thursday to trade.

Will our Amboy friends come to the Telegraph's Cooking School Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 P. M.?

Harold Ventler of Ashton motored to Dixon Thursday on business.

George Robison of Ashton drove over Thursday to shop.

Lester Wilhelm, cashier at the Dixon National bank attended the bankers' convention Wednesday.

Joe Mills and family have moved from Amboy to route 1, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roe went to Chicago today to spend the weekend with Mrs. W. C. Durkes.

A special invitation is given to the maids of Dixon to attend the Evening's Telegraph's Cooking school.

Mrs. Frederick Shrader and daughter Evelyn of Plymouth, Mich., will arrive tonight for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott.

Seth Anderson of East Grove township was a Dixon caller this morning.

Attorney William Kehoe of Amboy transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Col. John Powers of Ohio was a business visitor in Dixon this morning.

Will our Grand Detours accept the Telegraph's invitation to attend the Cooking School Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

County Judge Grover W. Gehant returned home last evening from Chicago, where he had attended sessions of the annual convention of the Illinois County and Probate Judges association.

The Evening Telegraph invites Polo friends to the Cooking School next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

William Nixon is at his duties at the Geisenheimer store after returning from Rochester, Minn., where he was a patient in the Mayo clinic.

Charles E. Miller has returned from a few days business visit in Chicago.

Harold Wolfe of Nachusa transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Mrs. Robert Ramsdell of Franklin Grove drove to Dixon today.

John Demmig of Harmon was a visitor in Dixon today.

H. J. Burling of Sterling transacted business here this morning.

Edgar Sleeper of Sterling shopped in Dixon this morning.

Raymond A. Dagner of Amboy shopped in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Nelson subscribers and friends are urged to attend the Telegraph's Cooking School next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

George Robison of Ashton was a visitor here Friday.

C. E. Hammelman of Sterling motored to Dixon Friday to trade.

Brides will be most welcome at the Dixon Telegraph's Cooking School.

Asa J. Harkness of Morrison was a visitor in this city Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Swane of Chicago drove to Dixon Friday on business.

Everett Duffy of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon stores Friday afternoon.

Henry Brechon of South Dixon township motored to Dixon today on business.

You will make a hit with the whole family if you attend the Telegraph's Cooking School and take home some of the ideas imparted.

Mrs. E. G. Topper of Amboy motored to Dixon this morning to trade.

Mrs. Earl Kennedy of Amboy motored to Dixon today on business.

Mrs. John Stager and daughter Mary of Sterling were visitors in this city today.

A large delegation from Amboy

Speedy Trial—

(Continued From Page 1)

found it if we had searched for months."

The prisoner himself led federal agents to the secluded Minnesota dugout and the Wisconsin cave. Near the hideout were uncovered \$30,000 of the \$50,000 ransom money, cached in a typewriter case. He had the \$20,000 balance, which was intended originally to be Gray's share, when he left the vicinity last October.

Man of Many Moods

Anders was "a man of many moods," whose criminal activities extended over wide sections of the nation, Hoover said.

"Anger and peace charge through him intermittently," the federal chief said. "He told us he hoped to commit the perfect crime in the Ross kidnapping, and thought he could thwart us."

"He is a youngish looking man, and I think he looks less than 30 years of age. He said his hair had been curled with an iron. He has a keen and cunning face, and is strong with a powerful build."

Hoover disclosed that Anders made a futile attempt to escape by striking the agent to whom he was chained while walking away from the cave where the bodies were found.

Struck Agent

The FBI chief said Anders raised his arms and delivered a downward blow to the agent. "There was no possible chance of his escaping, and we quickly subdued him," Hoover related.

At Spokane, Wash., two of Anders' friends, John Stacy and Will Hagen, garagemen, said Anders had used Spokane as his base of operations for more than a year. They said he appeared to have plenty of money and that he once accounted for his funds by explaining he was a logging operator in the St. Maries, Idaho, region.

Anders was said to have met Gray in Chicago two years ago. Gray's body will be sent to Providence, Ky., home of a sister. That of Ross was to be sent today to Chicago.

Woman Tells Story

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A possibility Peter Anders intended to hold Mrs. Olive Borgia a prisoner near Spooner, Wis., where the bodies of two of his victims were found, was seen today in the Chicago woman's story of her abduction September 5.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, has attributed the Borgia kidnapping to Anders, now held for the kidnap-slashing of Charles S. Ross, and the killing of an accomplice, James Atwood Gray.

Mrs. Borgia, former cabaret singer, yesterday told how two men forced her into their car near Lake Geneva after telling her husband, John, to get \$5,000 in ransom money.

"They stopped after a short distance and said they were going to take my eyes," Mrs. Borgia said. "I then noticed the peering, penetrating eyes of this man I have learned was Anders. He and the other man were polite at all times, but there was something about his eyes that paralyzed me."

"They drove for about an hour more. The tape had been cutting my eyes and hurting me. Finally, I begged them to take off the tape. So they stopped and took off the tape. Then we drove all night."

About noon the following day, Mrs. Borgia said, the kidnapers conferred with someone at a dilapidated cottage on a hill about 100 feet from the highway, and then announced they were returning her to Lake Geneva. After driving south for a half hour, she continued, she saw a highway sign identifying the next town as Spooner.

Mrs. Borgia's attorney said the kidnapers later threatened to kill her husband unless he paid \$5,000. Borgia pleaded he could not raise the amount.

TO WED IN FEBRUARY—Miss Mary Ann Zion, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Hawley Powell, formerly of Dixon and now of Modesto, Calif., is to be married February 12 to John Clay. The young lady has several times visited the Hawley home in Dixon and is well remembered for her culture and brilliancy.

Rhinoceroses have little intelligence and bad tempers.

Telephone

ANY TIME SUNDAY

YOU CAN CALL OUT-OF-TOWN FRIENDS AT THE SAME LOW RATES

THAT START EVERY NIGHT AT SEVEN

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 22

Howard Althouse, 33, route 1, Amboy; Mrs. Rudolph Gasser.

JANUARY 23

Mrs. J. C. Williams, 319 Sixth street; Lyle (Bud) Prescott; Elizabeth Ruppert, freshman, Dixon high school; Jack Vaughn, freshman, Dixon high school.

JANUARY 24

Frank E. Pissel, route 2; Jacob A. Snyder; Grace Levan, route 2; Cecil Simons, Sublette; Lyle Arthur Delhot, Amboy; Merle Bodmer, West Brooklyn.

The Progressive class of the First Christian church enjoyed its regular monthly meeting at the church parlors Thursday evening. Forty-three were present to enjoy the banquet in the nature of a birthday supper.

A large birthday cake graced the center of the long table. An offering was taken, each one giving a penny for each year of his respective age. A brief business session was held and then games were the diversion for the remainder of the evening. Fourteen dollars and seventy-three cents was realized from the birthday offering.

Christian Church Class Has Supper

The Progressive class of the First Christian church enjoyed its regular monthly meeting at the church parlors Thursday evening. Forty-three were present to enjoy the banquet in the nature of a birthday supper.

A large birthday cake graced the center of the long table. An offering was taken, each one giving a penny for each year of his respective age. A brief business session was held and then games were the diversion for the remainder of the evening. Fourteen dollars and seventy-three cents was realized from the birthday offering.

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Terse News

SPRAINED ANKLE

H. U. Bailey, editor of the Bureau County Republican of Princeton, suffered a fracture of the left arm and a sprained ankle in a fall last evening.

SAW CAGE CONTEST

About fifteen carloads of Dixon basketball fans motored to DeKalb Friday night in spite of the pea soup fog to witness the Dixon-DeKalb basketball game.

CO. BANKERS MEET

The Lee County Federation of Bankers held a meeting at the Nachusa hotel last evening. Dinner was served at 6:30, which was followed by a brief business meeting. There were 16 in attendance.

MEET-ADJOURN

The city council session last evening lasted only long enough to permit City Clerk Wayne Smith to read the minutes of the last session and the commission to adjourn. There was no business of importance to come before the body.

FLED HOSPITAL

Four women patients, inmates of the jail ward at the Dixon state hospital, effected an escape shortly before 6 o'clock last evening and the state police radio station broadcast a report, requesting authorities to apprehend the quartet. Polly McGill, negress, Kate Sibigroth, Mary Merrill and Cordelia Schmitt were reported to have made their escape from the institution.

BROTHER VS. BROTHER

Blinded by the heavy fog of last evening, two brothers driving trucks from Cherry Valley, figured in a collision on East River street in which both trucks were damaged, the drivers escaping uninjured. Lawrence Schriver was driving a truck following one driven by his brother and crashed into the rear end of the first vehicle.

Loyal Troopers Meet at Home of Everett Huyett

The January meeting of the Loyal Troopers Sunday school class was held at the home of Everett Huyett Thursday evening. The president called the meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, followed by the collection of dues.

Ellsworth Burkett, the president, conducted a lively quiz session on personages of the Bible.

Business was disposed of and it was decided to hold a Father and Son Banquet in the future. A committee was appointed to arrange the details of the banquet. Members of the committee are: Nada Burkett, chairman; Peggy Moore, Arlene Adenthal and Bob Moore.

The meeting was adjourned by repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Ethel Whitney and George Koth had charge of recreation which was greatly enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served by the host and the guests departed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Arlene and Freddie Odenthal Tuesday, Feb. 1.

SUPPER PARTY—

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. MacDonald will entertain with a Sunday evening supper.

LIFE INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES

A MODERN OLD-LINE LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Example of Monthly Cost Per Thousand

Age 20 Year Basis \$0.78

25 . . . 0.83

30 . . . 0.90

35 . . . 1.03

40 . . . 1.25

45 . . . 1.63

50 . . . 2.37

This remarkable new policy is available in minimum amounts of \$5,000. A policy of \$10,000, issued at age 30, costs only \$9.00 a month. It will pay \$10,000 at death, or \$50.00 a month for 24 years, 10½ months—a total of \$14,925.00—to the beneficiary.

Our policies are more modern; more liberal; more flexible. Something new and unusual in Life, Accident and Health Insurance.

General Agents Wanted

Write KARL B. KORADY Vice-President and Director of Agencies

ILLINOIS BANKERS LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

Assets Over \$10 Millions Insurance in Force Over 122 Millions

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John L. Davies, Vice-President V. Tennant, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:

Z. W. Moss John L. Davies

L. G. Rorer H. C. Warner

E. L. Crawford

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Fasting Clergyman Enters 21st Day

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Rev. Israel Harding Noe, fasting Episcopal clergyman, rallied his waning strength today for his weekly radio Bible lesson tonight.

He was considerably weaker and physicians expected his collapse momentarily as he entered the 21st day of the fast by which he seeks immortality on earth.

His condition seemed to have taken a

Society News

CALENDAR

Monday

W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.
Nelson community club — Cook school.
Junior League of St. Anne's Church Guild—Mrs. George Van Nuys.
Chap. AC, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. George Fries.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. C. B. Morrison.

Tuesday

Telegraph's cooking school—2 p. m., Dixon theater.
Dixon Music club — Miss Clara Arrington.
Dixon Travel club—Miss Lucille Stauffer.

Amoma class of Baptist church—Mrs. L. E. Sitter.
South Dixon unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. William Fritz.

Wednesday

Telegraph's Cooking school—2 p. m., Dixon theater.

Thursday

Telegraph's Cooking school—2 p. m., Dixon theater.

Forty Attended Oxford Club's First Dinner

The first official dinner of the year for the Oxford club was held last night. Between thirty and forty members assembled at 6:30 to partake of a very fine dinner and then followed by a social hour.

Much of the success of the gathering was due to the efficient committee headed by the very capable chairman, Miss Milla Wahnke. Assisting her were the following: Mrs. Floyd Derby, Mrs. Edward Lawton, and Miss Dorothy Hurst. After President Homer B. Schilberg introduced the new officers a social hour followed. Closing by the group singing some old favorites. The song fest was led by Lawrence L. Leydig, assisted at the piano by Doris Derby.

The Oxford club, although it has been established only a short while, is growing rapidly with every department working in harmony. However much credit must be given to the past president, Edward Lawton, who laid the foundation of leadership. Another person who should not be overlooked is the Rev. Howard P. Buxton for his tireless efforts and inspiring leadership has tended much toward the success.

Next meeting of the club will be tomorrow night at 6 P. M. when Charles Ross will take the roll of Prof. Quiz and find out just how much the members know. It will be an interesting meeting and members cannot afford to miss it. Any young people who are not connected with another church and would like to participate in the fellowship, both religious and social, are cordially invited to attend the Oxford club.

Social Circle At Prairieville Has Enjoyable Meeting

The Prairieville social circle met Wednesday at an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Friedrichs. The early morning snow storm kept some of the members from attending, but 13 members and one guest were present. At noon the usual picnic dinner was served, the hostess furnishing the chicken and noodles.

Preceding the dinner the guests sang the birthday song honoring three members of the circle, namely Mrs. Harry Friedrichs, Mrs. Paul Harms and Mrs. Fred Friedrichs whose birthdays occur this month. The beautiful and appetizing angel food cake was baked by Miss Bessie Seavey and needless to say, all did justice to it when the time arrived for the serving.

After dinner the business meeting was held and every member in responding to roll call answered with a Proverb from the Bible. Two hymns were sung, "Let Him In" and "Lord I'm Coming Home", with Mrs. Glen Wisner at the piano. The 25th anniversary of the Circle which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Powers had been postponed, owing to the icy roads, and it was decided to hold this celebration along with our mid-winter picnic, the latter part of February.

Preceding the election of officers, Mrs. Albion Seavey, in behalf of the members of the Circle, and in a few well spoken words, presented the retiring president, Mrs. Fred Friedrichs, with a beautiful electric lamp. The lamp was very much appreciated, as the High Line is just being installed in that community, and the gift will be a most useful one.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Theodore Behrens.

Vice-Pres., Mrs. LeRoy Powers.

Secretary, Mrs. Lulu Mason, with Miss Bessie Seavey as assistant secretary.

Treasurer, Mrs. Emmitt Reed.

After the election of officers there was time enough for a contest to be held, entitled "Brain Teasers", the group being divided into four members at a table. Mrs.

Inspiration And Profit For Those At Cooking School

Share the wisdom of looking at another woman's kitchen! That is one of the most appealing lines in the cordial invitation extended to all homemakers in the community by the Telegraph.

And, of course, it won't be just an average kitchen, nor just an average cook holding the intent gaze of throngs of interested spectators next Jan. 25-28 at the fascinating new Cooking School course presented in the Dixon Theatre.

Welcoming her eager guests like a true neighbor, will be a food specialist who is just as informal and capable in her scientific platform kitchen as though she were in her own home. This nationally known lecturer, who comes as a consulting specialist, is Mrs. Emily Lautz, who has won recognition in many cities and many states as a keenly intelligent, inspiring and authoritative speaker.

Quoting the familiar adage to the effect that the wise man is the one who makes others work for him, the Telegraph's food expert said:

"The alert home manager these days is the one who makes her household equipment serve. I have heard many a housekeeper lament, 'I can't afford a servant,' and yet she is failing daily to make her mechanical servants yield efficient, full-time service.

"Times have changed and so have Cooking Schools," continued Mrs. Emily Lautz, briskly business-like, yet cordial. "Home methods are modernizing rapidly to keep pace with changing demands and radically altered conditions of housekeeping. Equipment has been simplified, stepped up and scientifically adapted to meet the need of the hour.

"We snap on switches and click buttons and have colorful kitchens so immaculate that we leave the doors wide open and yet a large percentage of us don't get the most from these modern conveniences. A home economics course doesn't mean a dry-as-dust lecture that has no application to every-day household duties. Besides the demonstration of new food combinations, interesting products, entertainment helps, and labor saving short cuts, these free classes in household administration bring practical pointers on how to get 100 per cent efficiency from our mechanical servants."

It is easy to follow a formula after watching the deft work of a good cook, and so it will be a simple matter to use the appetizing recipes on the free daily recipe sheets after the Telegraph's Cooking School is over. Brides, business women and experienced housekeepers know that if they watch closely while an expert measures and mixes and handles delicate pastry, or extra-special desserts, or crisply-luscious French-frying, their own close observation will be more helpful than hours of reading recipes, or blind experimenting.

Part of the "personal appearance" visit of Telegraph's neighborly consultant, will be the daily opportunity to ask questions on all departments of household work. Carry those troublesome questions, with pads and pencils to the popular open forum in the Dixon Theatre.

Gifts for pupils! Yes, even at a free school, there will be a succession of surprises and valuable gifts from participating merchants. And some of the guests will have the real thrill of carrying home dinner treats cooked before their eyes in the busy compact kitchen.

Join the parade to the free Cooking School Jan. 25-28 starting daily at 2 p. m. in the Dixon Theatre.

Men's Bible Class Met Last Evening

The Young Men's Bible class of the Bethel Evangelical church met last evening at the home of Scoville Walker with a good attendance present. A very interesting program was held. Attorney Wadsworth gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Meats," which proved highly instructive. J. U. Weyant gave his impressions and observations of Mexico, gained in his visit to that country several months ago. Attorney John H. Mills, recently removed to this city, briefly gave his impressions of Dixon. At the close of the program, refreshments were served.

READING CLUB TO MEET MONDAY—

The Peoria Avenue Reading club will meet Monday with Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement avenue.

DINNER PARTY—

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland will entertain friends at dinner Sunday.

Emory Overcash, Mrs. L. Mason, Mrs. T. Behrens and Mrs. Paul Harms were winners.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of the new president, Mrs. Theodore Behrens, on Wednesday, February 3.

Speech, Dramatics Recital At Frances Shimer Next Week

Miss Annie Ross, professor of speech and dramatics at Frances Shimer Junior college, Mount Carroll, will give her first recital at the college Sunday evening. Miss Ross joined the Frances Shimer faculty last fall after completing graduate studies at Northwestern university. She will read Sean O'Casey's three-act play, "Juno

and the Paycock" in her recital Sunday evening. The reading will be held in Metcalf hall, and is open to the public.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR BALL JANUARY 31—

The annual ball sponsored by Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar is to be held at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple Monday evening, Jan. 31. Members of the committee in charge are making extensive preparations to accommodate a huge crowd on this occasion.

Dixon Music Club To Meet Tuesday

The Dixon Music club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Clara Arrington. Following is the program:

Paper on National Russian Composers—Ruth Dysart.
Berceuse Ilyinsky
Gavotte Glazounov
Clara Arrington, piano
Song of the Hebrew Maiden—
Poisoned Mousorgsky
Hebrew Love Song—
Slumber Song Rimsky-Korsakov
Dean Ball, violin obligato
Margaret Scriven, soprano
Clinton Fahrney, accompanist
Canzonetta, from Violin Concerto, Op. 35 Tchaikowsky

Meditation, Op. 32 Glazounov
Dean Ball, violin
Clinton Fahrney, accompanist
Prelude in G Minor, Rachmaninoff
Polichinelle Rachmaninoff
Lester Kieffer, piano

INTERMISSION

Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin"—
..... Tchaikowsky
Norwegian Dance Greig
Clinton Fahrney
Margaret Scriven
Arabesque en Form d'un Etude—
..... Leschetizky
Clara Arrington, piano
Nedda's Aria, from "I Pagliacci"—
..... Leoncavallo
Margaret Scriven, soprano
Clinton Fahrney, accompanist
Pavane Pour un Infante Defunte—
..... Ravel
Vincent Carney, piano
Andante, from Concerto in A

Minor Bach
Dean Ball, violin
Clinton Fahrney, accompanist
Chaconne Gluck
Mlaguena Lecuona
Lester Kieffer, piano.

DIXON TRAVEL CLUB TO MEET—

The Dixon Travel club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening with Miss Lucille Stauffer, 313 E. Fellows street. An interesting speaker has been secured for the evening, it is announced, and all members of the club are expected.

AMOMA CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY—

The Amoma class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. L. E. Sitter, 1413 West Second street. A good attendance is desired.

Busy Bee Class Elects Officers

The Busy Bee class of the Congregational church held its monthly meeting at the church Thursday, January 20th, with the teacher, Mrs. Charles Yeager taking charge. Charles Yeager lead in prayer after which an election of officers was held. Miss Lucille Heckman was elected president, Miss Agnes Selting, vice president; Miss Betty Miller, secretary, and Miss Melba Branson, social chairman. Light refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS—

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained a few friends last evening at their home.

GIRLS! BOYS!

Wouldn't You Like To Win A Big Cash Prize?

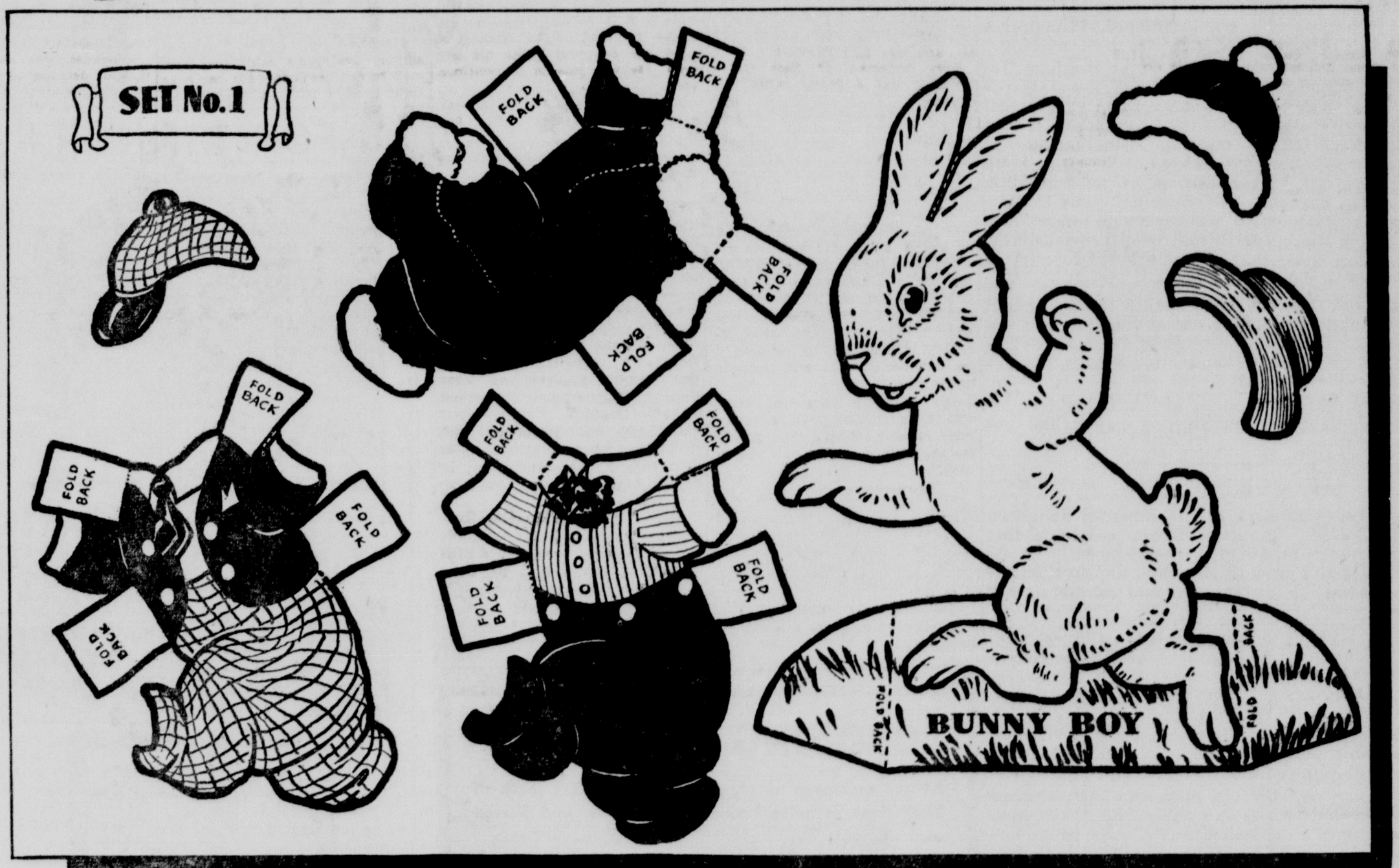
\$5,000

WILL BE PAID BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE TO GIRLS AND BOYS FOR DRESSING

Bunny CUT-OUTS

APPEARING IN FULL COLORS IN THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Mothers! Fathers! You Can Help Your Children Win!



OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS EVERYWHERE!

Any boy or girl anywhere can submit an entry in this new game of cut-outs. \$5,000 in cash will be paid! 490 Prizes! First Prize \$1,000.00!

Note Bunny Cut-Out No. 1 printed here. Bunny Boy himself! Just pick out the costume you think will look best on him... cut it out and paste or pin it on. It's easy!

This Cut-Out together with No. 2 will appear in beautiful colors in the Coloroto Graphic Section of this Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune, along with complete information and rules.

Dress the entire set of Bunny Cut-Outs and then send in your entry. Adults may help children. Win one of these big cash prizes!

FOR COLORED CUT-OUTS AND FULL PARTICULARS—GET TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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ORDER YOUR COPY FROM YOUR NEWSDEALER EARLY

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

SUCCESSOR TO

Dixon Daily Star, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902



With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITESIDE COMPLAINS

In a recent issue of the Sterling Gazette the following article relating to state expenditure for road improvements in this section of Illinois, appeared:

"The inequality of the state in its hard road program is indicated by the figures given out by the highway department showing the money spent in various counties in Highway District No. 2, composed of Lee, Whiteside, Stephenson, Carroll, Rock Island, Ogle, Winnebago, Bureau, Joe Daviess and Henry counties during the past year.

"Rock Island county was the largest beneficiary under the hard road program, receiving in state aid money the sum of \$616,000, or \$6.27 per capita. Lee county ranked second in amount of money spent, but highest in money per capita. In that county \$400,000 was spent, or \$12.37 per capita. In Whiteside county the magnificent sum of \$1,600 was spent, or .04 per capita.

"Carroll got \$200,000 or \$0.64 per capita; Ogle, \$167,000, or \$5.93 per capita; Winnebago, \$290,000, or \$2.47 per capita; Bureau, \$60,000, or \$1.54 per capita; Jo Daviess, \$12,000, or 59 cents per capita; Henry, \$1,600 or 4 cents per capita. Stephenson county received nothing."

The only consolation we can offer the Sterling Gazette is that a number of years ago a previous state administration did give Whiteside County some very extra-special preference and perhaps that is supposed to last them for some time. A few smart politico-financiers in Whiteside County sold the tax-payers of Illinois a "gold brick" in the shape of a broken-down wreck of a building for a state highway garage. The check delivered to Sterling by the state administration was for a sum many times the figure at which the property had been previously offered for sale. Remember that air-conditioned foundry in Rock Falls?

Maybe it didn't turn out to be such a lasting benefit to the county as had been hoped but at that moment nobody could have claimed that Whiteside County was being shortchanged. The rest of the state, perhaps, but not Whiteside.

We never would have thought about that old transaction if the complaint in the Sterling paper had not stirred up the question.

JAPAN VS. CHINA

An official representative of the Imperial Japanese government addressed a group of Dixon people in this city the other evening and his talk was apparently an attempt to justify Japan's cruel, bloody and unprovoked attack upon the unwarlike, unprepared and comparatively helpless Chinese.

"We are not fighting a war against the Chinese people," says the spokesman of Japan. "We are waging a punitive campaign against the truculent Nanking government." Well, if they are not fighting the Chinese people why are their swarms of bombing planes raining death and destruction on unfortified Chinese towns and villages, killing and maiming untold thousands of innocent, terrified non-combatant Chinese men, women and children?

A punitive campaign has the purpose of punishment and if punishment is deserved one must infer that China has done something to be punished for. So far as we can understand the only crime China has committed is that of having tillable land and natural resources that Japan covets for her own people but which is none too much for the teeming millions of Chinese who happen to need this land and these resources for their own sustenance.

The Japanese official says that the war must continue because without the resources in China which Japan needs the Island Empire must starve to death. That would indeed be a sad fate for the Japanese, but the alternative now in the process of being worked out by the Japs seems to be equally tough on the Chinese.

The "incidents" used by Japan as an excuse for the outbreak of the present conflict are suspiciously regarded as having been artificially prepared by the Japanese as a part of their long anticipated program of military and commercial dominance of the Chinese republic. Since 1931 Japan has seized over 600,000 square miles of Chinese territory with no other justification than greed for their neighbor's rich lands.

A rising tide of Communism in China is another excuse offered by Japan for her war. But if they feel they must battle Communism in a big way why do they not attack it at its source? Russia, the fountainhead, is right there handy.

We can see no reason why the United States should become involved in war with Japan, but it is difficult to work up any sympathy with the Japanese for their plans to subjugate the great Chinese nation for their own benefit regardless of Chinese life, liberty and property. A victorious Japan will mean a Nippon ruling all of Asia, with a tremendous and perhaps in time to come, an uncontrollable power in world affairs.

PUBLIC GETS OPPORTUNITY TO SEE SCHOOL

Open to Visitors Between Hours of 2 and 5 P. M.

(Continued From Page One)

Two story brick, 33 by 45 feet, costing \$6,000. It stood on the lot where the J. C. Ayres residence now stands at 419 Peoria avenue. It was torn down in 1874. The old wooden desks were here first discarded and patent furniture introduced.

In August, 1858, a high school department of the public schools was established in the old Methodist church on Second street with A. H. Pritch as principal. In 1859 A. M. Gow was employed as superintendent of schools and James Gow as principal of the high school. The school then had five departments and an enrollment of about 400 pupils. They continued in charge until 1862, when E. C. Smith was made superintendent of schools and principal of the high school.

In the fall and winter of 1868-69, the large brick public school building in North Dixon, now in use, was erected at a cost of \$20,000. Dedication exercises were held January 15, 1869. During the following summer the "red brick" high school building, crowning the hill on the south side, now being abandoned, was built at a cost of \$30,000. The opening exercises occurred September 25 of that year. About 1884 a brick primary school building was placed in the school yard in North Dixon, at a cost of \$4,000. Having become unsafe it was torn down in 1889, and a high school building was erected on the spot and completed in 1900 at a cost of \$15,500.

The White Brick school house on the southeast corner of block 55 (south side), was completed in January, 1887, at a cost of about \$5,500. It was enlarged and greatly improved at a cost of \$17,000 in the winter of 1892-93. It later burned and was replaced in 1908 with the present building.

First Kindergarten

In 1902 the North Dixon schools entered on the experiment of a kindergarten, as one of the departments of the public schools, and the south side schools introduced manual training. During this year the first school house to be erected in West Dixon was completed at a cost of \$7,000. It was situated on the block fronting Third street and was named the Truman school after P. A. Truman, deceased, who was president of the board of education for many years and mayor of the city.

Loveland School

The Loveland school in the northwest part of the city, was completed in the fall of 1913, and was provided through the generosity of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland, who provided \$12,000 for the building and lot—the entire cost, with the understanding that the district should only be required to pay interest on \$10,500 of the issue until both of them had passed away, at which time the bonds should be cancelled. This action was taken recently. The supplemental issue of \$1,500 was paid in cash.

—The Evening Telegraph extends an invitation to all rural subscribers to attend the cooking school Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Brazil changed from a monarchy to a republic in 1889.

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO - ROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

says. "Group medicine is not socialistic, and if it were it wouldn't matter. It is a sensible and fine method of providing medical attention for people who need it most. The country can use a great deal more of it."

Mason took charge of the hospital and surgical insurance plan in Brattleboro and underwrote it for eight years. Fees are established by the doctors themselves and patients are free to pick their own physician. Out of an urban population of about 8,000, 2,400 belong to the fund.

It is now on a paying basis and returning the money which Mason advanced in order to get it started.

Public Utilities

Mason is a director of the Connecticut River Power Company but his views on public utilities are as advanced as those on industrial and social welfare.

The utilities industry, he believes, is gravely retarded by reactionary elements and it will continue to be in hot water until they are silenced. To do this, he proposes setting up a "czar" who would rule the industry with a firm hand.

This generalissimo, Mason believes, should be a man who would be acceptable to Roosevelt and at the same time carry sufficient weight with utility executives to compel obstreperous Old Guards to pipe down.

Mason also advocates a joint effort by utilities and the building industry to develop cheap modern homes, thereby opening a vast field of rich business possibilities for both groups.

New Deal Uncertainty

As a New Englander, Mason is perturbed by the New Deal's lavish spending, but he does not object to government spending as such.

He agrees that large expenditures were necessary to pull the country out of the depression, but feels that much New Deal spending was unsound and ill-considered. Also he approves of many Roosevelt reforms as aimed in the right direction, but thinks they were too hastily conceived and incompetently administered.

In Mason's opinion, one of the chief weaknesses of the Democratic regime is that it too full of surprises. He believes that it is possible to be progressive and yet be orderly and businesslike, thereby avoid putting industry and the country in a constant state of uncertainty.

Mason is not much of a politician, nor has he many of the tricks of the average politician up his sleeve. He talks a little hesitantly, very quietly, and is anything but a platform speaker. Nevertheless he inspires confidence and gets his ideas across.

Hamilton's Man

One of the most paradoxical things about Mason becoming secretary of the Republican National Committee is the fact that he was picked for the job by Chairman John Hamilton.

Hamilton has not been noted for liberal leanings in the past, but of recent months he has become convinced that if the Republican Party is to go places it must clean house and bring forward new men and new ideas.

So when the Republican National Committee authorized Hamilton to pick a new secretary, he decided to put his theory into practice. Mason was the result.

Note—Hamilton proposes to bring more leaders of Mason's type into the GOP high command during the coming months.

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The FBI obtained 4,624 convictions for the year ended June, 1937.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

DIXON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

H. P. Buxton, Minister

"The Terrible Meek," will be the sermon theme of Howard P. Buxton, minister of the Dixon Methodist Episcopal church, on Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. The senior choir, under the direction of Mr. Crawford Thomas, will sing, "Hast Thou Not Known," by Pfeiffer, soprano solo by Mrs. Jacobson, alto solo by Mrs. George. A nursery is maintained at the church hour. Parents can leave their small children in competent hands while they attend church.

Church School 9:45 a. m. The High School league meets at 6:30 on Sunday evening for its devotional service. This is to be followed by a period of drama under the direction of Mrs. Leo Dixon. The group will be rehearsing a couple of dramas to be presented at the church within the near future.

At 6:00 the Oxford club will meet, with Charles Ross as the leader. This club, which is open to single and young married people, is growing in numbers and interest.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Theme, "The Value of a Healthy Skepticism."

Young People's Forum, 7:00 p. m. Miss Alice Thomson, leader. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

The Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. Raymond on next Friday afternoon.

The finance meeting on Monday

evening at 7:30 in the pastor's study with J. G. Alexander presiding.

Boy Scouts on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Shawyer's Sunday school class will have a scramble supper and regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:30.

The Senior choir rehearses on Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Friday for a cooperative luncheon with Mrs. A. J. Hardy giving a book review.

The Junior choir meets on Saturday at 1:00 and the Treble Clef choir meets on Saturday evening at 6:30 under the direction of Miss Marie Worley.

The next meeting of the Men's club will be on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8 and will be in the nature of a patriotic dinner with Dr. Horace G. Smith, president of Garrett Biblical Institute, speaking on the theme, "Washington As A Farmer," and H. C. Warner speaking on "Lincoln As A Lawyer." These meetings are open to both men and women.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Herbert J. Doran, Pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Preston, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Theme, "The Value of a Healthy Skepticism."

Young People's Forum, 7:00 p. m. Miss Alice Thomson, leader. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

The Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. Raymond on next Friday afternoon.

The finance meeting on Monday

Polo Affairs of Today

News Items Reported by Telegraph Correspondent, Mrs. Maude Reed, 510 So. Franklin, Phone 59-Y.

NEW SIGN

The Marco Polo hotel at the corner of Mason and Franklin streets, has erected a new neon sign.

ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS

The members of the Be Better Friends club entertained their husbands last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Beuth. Assisting hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Mary Beuth, Mrs. Clara Coffman and Mrs. Cecil Norris. Five hundred was played.

CARD PARTY

Mrs. Ralph Stiff entertained Wednesday night at seven tables of five hundred. First prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman.

noon. Mrs. Frank Edwards will be the leader.

LEE A. M. E. MISSION

Rev. Charles Enoch

Sunday service:

10 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., preaching.

A. C. E. league at 6:30 p. m.

Special program at 7:30 p. m.

Solo, Miss Ida Murphy, "I Am on the Battlefield for My Lord." Solo,

Mrs. Lottie Cook, "I'll Go." Mrs.

Eva Cook Mack. Sermonette by

pastor.

second prize by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copenhaver and travelling prize by Clarence Irwin.

OYSTER SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Appel entertained at an oyster supper on Thursday night at their home near Mt. Morris. Guests from Polo included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenhart and daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and daughter Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Stoner, Mrs. Dorothy Ditzer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright and Adon and Mrs. Lena Albright.

BOARD TO MEET

The board of the Polo Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:15 in the club rooms.

WHO AND WHERE

The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrison have been named Billie and Bobbie.

Mrs. Fannie Miller and daughter Faye of Moline attended the funeral of Mrs. Louisa Paulders here today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chilcote of Freeport were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed. This morning they left for Harmon to spend the weekend.

DIXON TELEGRAPH

COOKING

FREE

MY HUSBAND
SAYS A FINE
CAKE IS TOPS
FOR DINNER!

*New
Recipes
Each
Day*

SCHOOL

Lecturer

Mrs. Emily M. Lautz

Next Week

**TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY - FRIDAY**
January 25, 26, 27 and 28

**DOORS OPEN
AT
1 P. M.**

**SESSION WILL
START AT
2 P. M.**

DIXON THEATRE

CLOSING OUT SALE

At our residence on McGuire farm, 9 miles south of Rock Falls, 3 miles No. of Deer Grove, and 1 mile east of Route 88.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1938

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

5 — Head of Horses — 5

6 — Head Outstanding Cows — 6

Farming Implements

A complete line of Allis-Chalmers Farm Implements in fine condition—Allis-Chalmers tractor with rubber tires, Allis-Chalmers plow, Allis-Chalmers disc, Allis-Chalmers combine, 2-row Case picker, Ottawa corn sheller, elevator, 2 wagons, harness, 2 seeders, and miscellaneous implements and tools. 10 bushels sweet clover seed; 1 milk tank.

50 — White Leghorn Pullets — 50

100 — White Rock Pullets — 100

Butterfield Brothers, Owners

Aucts: HEWITT & STEPHENS Clerk: E. MATHEW

Lincoln School is Most Modern in North Illinois

School Board Issued Only \$145,000 of \$175,000 Issue Approved by Voters

Building and Equipment Ultra-Modern in Every Way; Accomplishment for Citizens and Board

Dixon's new Lincoln elementary grade school building on Lincoln avenue and Fifth street, to be occupied by students from three more or less antiquated buildings in the west section of the city Monday, is the most modern grade school building in northern Illinois and one of the finest in the state.

The building is centralized in the district which it will serve. No pupil of the school will be obliged to walk more than a fraction over half a mile in any direction to reach it. It stands forth as a great accomplishment of the school board and is an improvement of which the citizens of Dixon may well be proud.

The building is centralized in the district which it cost of \$273,000 including equipment. Of this amount the sum of \$104,726 represents the amount of the federal grant under the Public Works Administration program. The approximate cost of the equipment in the building is about \$16,000. In June, 1936, the voters of the district authorized a bond issue of \$175,000 to pay for the building, but it will be necessary to issue only \$145,000.00.

The plans and specifications were prepared and furnished by the firm of Royer & Danely, architects, of Urbana, Ill. H. E. Berglund & Co., of Chicago were the general contractors and many of the contracts were sub-let by this firm. The plumbing was installed by Otto Witzleb & Son of Dixon; the heating by George E. Mathis & Son of Chicago; the electric wiring and fixtures by the Broadway Electric company of Rockford; hardware by Morehouse & Wells of Decatur; the sheet metal work, a sub-contract, by Wedlake & Eckert of Dixon; the painting and decoration, a sub-contract, by N. H. Jensen, Dixon, and the concrete sidewalks, a sub-contract, by George Christianson, Dixon.

Cost 26.6 Cents a Cubic Foot

Providing Dixon with a model in elementary grade school construction, the approximate cost of the building, not including equipment, amounted to 26.6 cents per cubic foot, while many other schools of a like type built in Illinois of recent date, have cost upwards of 40 cents per cubic foot. Before being formally opened to classes, the school board plans to permit the general public to visit and view the model new building at a date to be announced later.

Modern in every respect with a view of affording the most comfortable accommodations to students and teachers, the building is as near fireproof as is possible. It has so been constructed as to provide space for expansion at any time such condition may require, by adding a wing to the west. The interior partition walls are of hollow tile, and the floors and even the roof slab are of concrete. Because of this construction, the building will have the lowest fire insurance rate in Dixon.

When occupied and in operation, three west end elementary schools will be abandoned: the E. C. Smith or Red Brick school on Seventh street, which has been condemned for many years and ranked as the most unsafe school in the city; the Woodworth school on Nachusa avenue and Sixth street, and the Truman school on Third street. At the outset 17 rooms accommodating about 500 pupils will be used.

Miss Esther Barton, who proved a most efficient head of the E. C. Smith school, will serve as principal of the new Lincoln school. Her staff of instructors will consist of 16 class room teachers, a part time kindergarten instructor and four part time special instructors, whose time will be divided between this building and the other elementary buildings.

On the first floor of the Lincoln school are located the kindergarten room, three first grades with a registration of about 35 pupils each; two second grades, one third grade; one eighth grade; the principal's office; a teachers' rest room; a remedial room and the school nurses' clinic. The principal's office and school nurses' clinic join, the latter being fully equipped for the examination of school children. The furniture is of steel construction. In the lower grades on the first floor, lockers for pupils' wearing apparel are built in the walls and are of steel construction. In each room a teacher's wardrobe is provided.

Second Floor

On the second floor are the following departments: one third grade, two fourth grades, two fifth grades, two sixth grades, two seventh grades, one eighth grade and the school library. Steel lockers are built in the walls of the hall for the accommodation of the pupils and the teacher's lockers are in the respective grade rooms.

In the basement are the science room, museum, mechanical drawing and art departments, manual training and wood shops, sewing and fitting room, home economics department, Scout activities room, band rehearsal room, and a room which is not furnished and may be

Dixon's New Grade School Building Completed

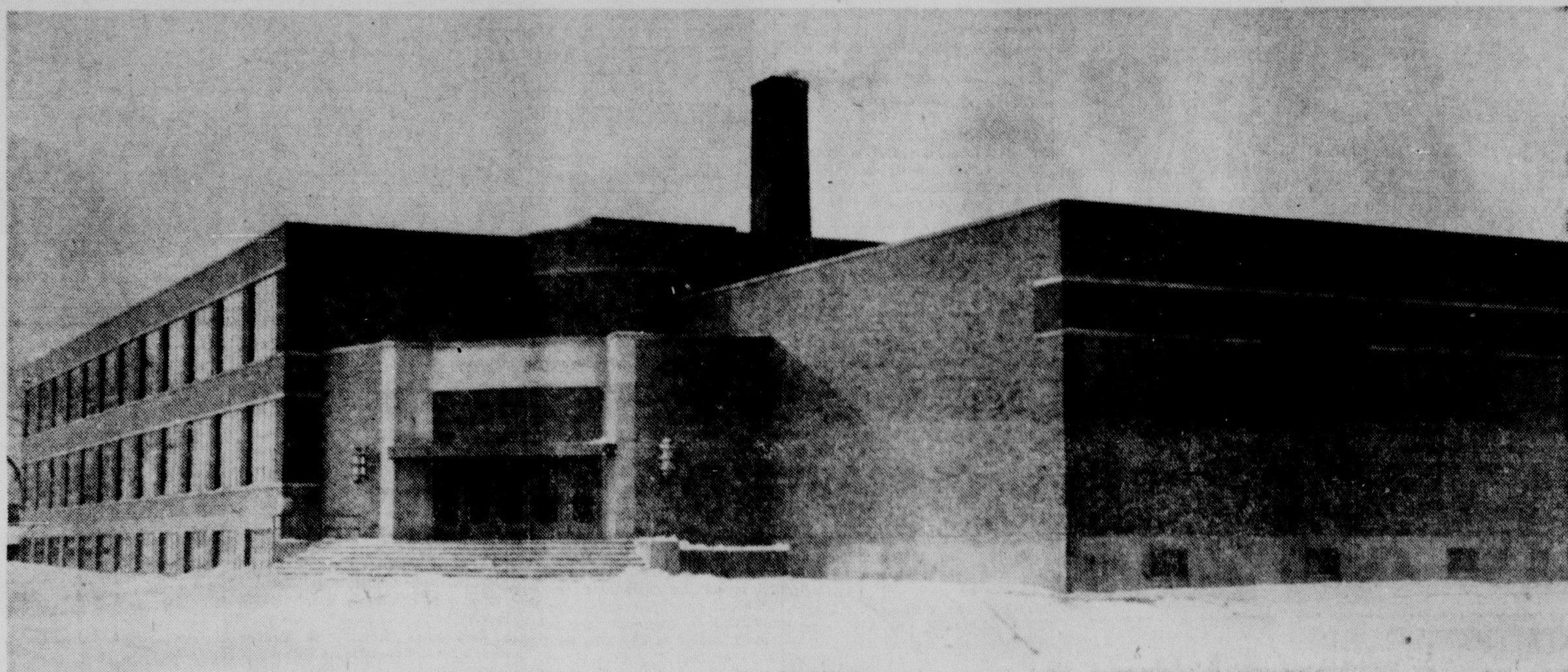


Photo by Elwin Wadsworth
Front view of Lincoln school which will be open for public inspection from 2 to 5 p. m. tomorrow and which will be occupied by pupils from the E. C. Smith, Woodworth and Truman schools Monday morning.

Teachers

Instructors in New Lincoln School Assigned

The following faculty for the new Lincoln school was announced today by A. H. Lancaster, superintendent of Dixon's public schools: Kindergarten, Savilla Palmer. First grade, Grace O'Malley, Nina Walrad, Gladys Smith. Second grade, Retta Slothower, Lorraine Missman. Third grade, Gladys Jamison, Alice Crandall. Fourth grade, Lucille Johnson, Margaret Richards. Fifth grade, Marjorie Chandler, Irene Weyant. Sixth grade, Jean R. Lindberg, Alma Ohlmacher. Seventh grade, Mary Riordan. Eighth grade, Esther M. Barton. Remedial room, Ruth R. Kerz.

Special Teachers
Home economics, Evelyn Schmidt. Manual Training, C. W. Roundy. Orchestra and band, Orville West-gor.

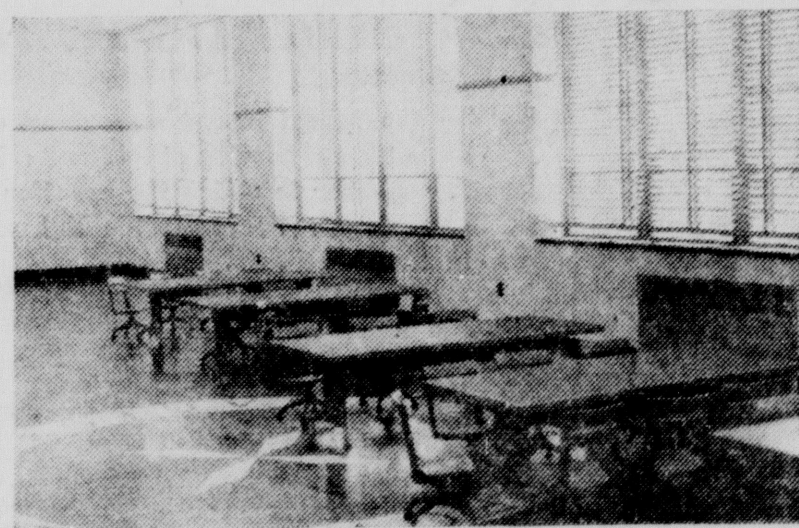
Supervisors
Art, Elizabeth Kruse, Music, Marion Lawson, Physical training, Pearl Richards.

used by the Parent-Teacher association.

Practically all equipment in the building is new and of the latest design. None of the furnishings from the three buildings to be abandoned has been moved into the Lincoln school but will be used to replace similar equipment in other buildings as needed. In the classroom the equipment is of steel construction and is movable to any location. The hallways and classroom floors are covered with linoleum blocks which eliminate the noise of wood or terrazo floors. Throughout the building the wood-work is of an antique oak finish. The walls and ceilings on the first and second floors are flat white while in the basement a light tan color prevails.

Beautiful Finish
Entering the building from the north or south entrance, the visitor's attention is attracted to the beautiful wall finish which has the appearance of Italian marble. This, however, is not marble, but a special make of linoleum which is set in the walls. The lighting system furnishes an abundance of natural light through spacious windows on the east and west sides and in each of the rooms Venetian blinds regulate the amount of natural light. Each room is also equipped with an adequate system of electric lighting. In the hallways, batteries of glass brick windows at the north and south ends provide ample

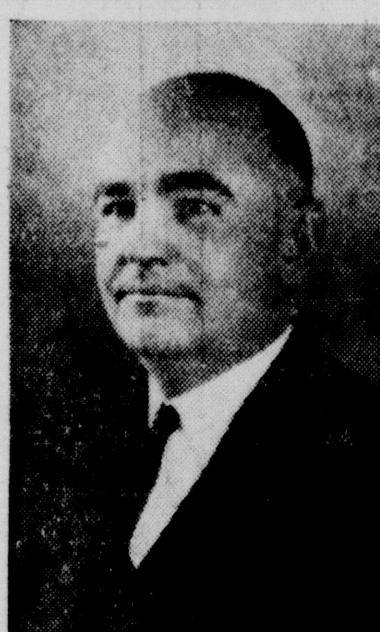
Lincoln School Kindergarten



—Evening Telegraph Photo
The movable steel tables and seats which youngsters attending the kindergarten at Lincoln school will use, the superior lighting and the ornate floor design are shown above.

Superintendent Dixon Schools Well Qualified To Direct Fine System

Superintendent



—Photo by Hintz Studio
A. H. LANCASTER
Capable and untiring superintendent of Dixon's public schools.

natural light and modern fixtures are arranged to provide artificial illumination.

The building is heated by a steam boiler. The original plans called for a separate heating plant, but in order to reduce the cost, the plans were changed and the boiler installed in the basement. Each room is heated partly by radiators recessed in the walls, and partly by warm air heated in a room adjoining the boiler room, and forced through ducts to the various rooms. Vents from the washrooms lead directly to the outside of the building. A certain amount of the warm air which is forced through the ducts into the rooms, is fresh air from the outside.

The north end of the building accommodates a spacious gymnasium, 46x76 feet in dimension. On one side is a wide stage which may also be used as a gallery. This will not be equipped with curtains and drops and other stage equipment for the opening of the school, but these accessories are expected to be added later. Leading from the gymnasium is a dressing room for girl students and above is the boys dressing room, shower baths and lockers. Folding chairs placed about on the floor and stage

(Continued on Page 9)

A. H. Lancaster Is Excellent Man for Position

A. H. Lancaster, who has been superintendent of Dixon's public schools since 1932, and who feels an intense personal pride in the new Lincoln school, has attended numerous educational institutions, has a background of years of teaching experience and a knowledge of his chosen profession which have made him a very decided asset to the city's educational system.

He attended Vermilion Academy, Vermilion Grove, Ill., 4 years; Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., 2 years; University of Illinois, where he was awarded his B. S. degree, 2 years; took 12 weeks of post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and 24 weeks at the University of Wisconsin, and has done residence work and completed his thesis toward his Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Teaching Background
He taught science and athletics for a year at Vermilion Academy; the same subjects at Ridgefarm

(Continued on Page 8)

NEW LINCOLN SCHOOL PART OF PROGRAM

Board of Education Plans Adequately For Children

The completion of the Lincoln School is a part of a well-planned program of the Board of Education to provide adequate school buildings and equip them so that they may be used satisfactorily for school purposes.

Recent improvements in the heating plants and ventilating systems have been completed in the South Central, North Central, and Loveland Schools. A modern high school building was completed in 1929. The classrooms and corridors in all of the buildings have been redecorated during a period of five years.

In addition to the improvements in the physical plants, many changes have been made in the curriculum, textbooks, and methods of teaching in accordance with modern trends. The actual program of work carried on in the schools of the United States have been greatly improved, expanded and diversified in recent decades. To the reading, writing, spelling, arithmetics, geography, and history have been added many new subjects. Modern school programs include physical and health education, music, fine arts, so-called practical arts of many types, and recreational activities. Extensive

(Continued on Page 9)

Close Up of Entrance



Photo by Elwin Wadsworth
The ultra-modernistic entrance to the new Lincoln school building is clearly shown in this close-up picture.

Many South Side Grade School Pupils in New Homes on Monday

The abandonment of the E. C. Smith, Woodworth and Truman schools yesterday means that the following youngsters will be in new "pastures" on Monday—those who live within the prescribed limits going to the new Lincoln school, others to the South Central school building:

Kindergarten

Gerald Brooks, Raymond Carlson, Billy Cramer, Roberta Cummings, Dorothy Feger, John Gardner, Anna Lou Giles, Joanna Hoff, William James, Ralph Whisenand, Mary Leonard, Billy Miller, Bobby Miller, Gladys Murphy, Sue Nelles, Joseph Ostrander, James Riley, Raymond Rinehart, Mary Lee Scales, Delores Shelton, Vernita Mae Sitter, Joan Smith, Maureen Tyne, Bob Williams.

First Grade

Stanley Brown, Albert Cecchetti, Richard Clayton, Edith Cramer, Harry Dunne, Harold Hall, Robert Hawks, Evelyn Hess, Gerald Hipple, Alice Lavonne Jenkins, Walter Knott, Charles Madden, Eugene Ostrander, Virginia Schmalt, Dorothy Scudder, Marilyn Spielman, Dorene Mae Slick, Rose Marie Springer, Beverly Williams, Betty June Wilson, Ethel Mae Smith, Gene Thompson, Betty Nicklaus, Frank Hoyle, Joyce Van Meter, Gwendol Johnson, Ronald Cook, Bobbie Bruce, Clarence Cover, William Mercer, Mary Maronde, Ernest Brink, Rosalie Naffziger, Robert Cook, Richard Dusing, Faye Lightner, Marilyn Jones, Roberta Boyd, Barlow Sigel, Clifford Miller, Charles Thompson, George Beckingham, Libburn McCordie, Donald McCann, Lawrence Whisenand, Nola Yeager, Lois Cover, John Geiger, Donald Bennett, Roland Helms, Verna Spotts, Ronald Althouse, Allen Bolton, Caroline Bott, Marjorie Foster, Charlotte Hill, Donald Lewis, Mary Alice McIntosh, Mary Ann Meeks, Betty Lou Roberts, David Ronald Smith, Helen Taylor, Donald Wold, Ronald Woolridge.

Second Grade

Frances Carry, Howard Caton, Wallace Deets, Harold France, Paul Garren, Charles Geiger, Frances Miller, Vera Mac Pearson, Delevine Rinehart, Mervin Frey, Milton Handley, Frederic Hoon, Charles Keiser, Paul Keiser, Keith Naffziger, Charles Winters, Delbert Black, Arthur Black, Madeline Bollivar, Florence Martin,

Miss Barton, Principal Of New Lincoln School, Is Very Well Qualified

Is Charming and Talented Young Lee Co. Woman



—Photo by Hintz Studio
ESTHER M. BARTON
Talented and efficient Dixon young woman who moves from the principalship of the E. C. Smith school—which is to be abandoned—to that of the new Lincoln school

Miss Esther M. Barton, who is the principal of the new Lincoln school, which will be open for public inspection tomorrow afternoon and occupied by the grade pupils of the E. C. Smith, Woodworth and Truman schools Monday morning, is one of Dixon's most talented and charming young women, and her countless friends will rejoice in the action of the school board in selecting her to have charge of the pupils in the fine building.

Miss Barton, a native of South Dixon township, is a graduate of Dixon high school and the Northern Illinois Normal College at DeKalb. Her teaching experience in the E. C. Smith school, where she took her first position as an instructor, has kept her in that school, to the principalship of which she was elevated to succeed Mrs. Charlotte Spaulding.

Studied and Traveled
She has kept abreast of the times in her work and in other activities—her summer vacations having been spent in travel or at school. She has studied at Columbia university, New York City; Washington university, Seattle, Wash.; National University, Mexico, Mexico City, D. F.; New Mexico Normal university, Las Vegas, N. M.; and the University of Maine in Orono, Me.

Miss Barton's travels have taken her to Europe twice, around the world, to Mexico and Central America. Her keen observation has resulted in her bringing much instruction and enjoyment to her "stay at home" friends—her talks at various gatherings of Dixonites being outstanding in the memories of those who have heard her.

She is a member of the De Kalb Alpha chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society (a national society of women in the educational field); is chairman of the executive committee of the Rock River division of the Illinois Educational Association; is secretary of the Lee County Teachers' Association; is a member of the Dixon Park Commission and chairman of the American Citizenship department of the Dixon Woman's club.

BACK IN OLDEN DAYS SCHOOL IS MOVED IN NIGHT

"Recollections" Tell of School Days in Growing Dixon

From "Recollections of Pioneers of Lee County," in the historic collection of Senator George C. Dixon, a chapter entitled, "Our Schools at an Early Date," presents an interesting account of the first educational facilities presented the pioneer residents of Dixon.

"During the first few years after the settlement of the place there were, of course, no schools, as there were not a sufficient number of children to support one," the article reads, and follows: "but Mr. Dixon kept up a family school, more or less regularly, for the education of his own children, and employed for this purpose a young lady from Bureau county, by the name of Butler. This was the only school taught in this region until the year 1838. The previous year the citizens had erected a school house on the spot from where Mrs. Truman now resides, and the first school was opened in 1838 by Mr. Bicknell. It was small and supported by individual tuition fees. For the next two or three years this school house was used for a variety of purposes, being the only public building in the town.

"In 1840 Mr. Bowen was in charge of the school for a short time, but by his indiscretion shortened his stay. Concerning his ability as a teacher, I have been able to learn but little. One incident, however, will serve to show why he did not prolong his term. He one day gave notice that he wished his pupils to come early the next morning, as he had a great natural curiosity to exhibit to them. Mr. Bowen then prepared to fulfill his part of the contract and the next morning he climbed

(Continued on Page 8)

Corridor on Lower Floor



—Photo by Elwin Wadsworth
The excellently lighted and spacious corridors in the new Lincoln school building are like the one pictured above—the main hall on the main floor.

Valedictory to Red Brick

Also Modern

Dixon High School Building One of Finest Around

The completion of the new Lincoln grade school building complements the fine Dixon high school building—pictured at the right—which is one of the most ornate and modern structures of its kind in northern Illinois. It was completed and occupied in 1929 and is admired by everyone who has seen it.

Just one block west of the Lincoln statue, on the picturesque Rock river, the north bank of which is steadily being improved by the Dixon park commission, the high school adds to the many beautiful and cultural attractions of which the citizens of the community may deservedly feel proud.

LAMOILLE

Lamaille — Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drummer celebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at their home at 11:45. His two sisters, Mrs. Ray Lippincott and Mrs. Annie Schmehr sang, "I Love You Truly." Following the song, Rev. Fr. Scollin gave a short talk and at the end had Mr. and Mrs. Drummer stand under the arch while he gave them his blessing. The arch was of gold streamers with a large white bell in the center, decorated with gold. At each end of the arch was a blue vase containing yellow roses. The couple was showered with rice by the guests. A three course dinner was served. The following were seated at the table: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drummer, Rev. Scollin, their sons, Howard Drummer of Mapleton, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. John Drummer, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Drummer, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Prendergast, his sisters, Mrs. Annie Schmehr of Beaver Crossing, Neb., Mrs. Carrie Telkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lippincott and her sisters, Mrs. Carrie Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Velt Billhorn of Mendota and their sisters-in-law, Mrs. Clara Drummer and Mrs. Annie Eggers. In the center of the table was a large wedding cake beautifully decorated in yellow and white. Other table decorations were blue candles and yellow rose buds. The dinner was served by Mrs. Frank Dayton, the waiters were Jim and Jane Prendergast, Mrs. Harvey Telkamp and Mrs. Faye Rambo. In the afternoon friends and relatives called from 2 to 8 p. m. Everyone was served coffee and fruit cake from a table decorated with yellow roses and blue candles, gold doilies and blue napkins. The fruit cake was baked by their granddaughter, Jane Prendergast. The cake was served from a cake plate that was a wedding gift to the couple 50 years ago. The couple received many beautiful bouquets, cards and other gifts and everyone wished them many more years of happiness together. About 200 called in the afternoon and evening.

employment and discouraging high pressure selling.

"High pressuring customers or permitting their desires to take them into debt beyond their means," said Macauley, the president of the Packard Motor Company, "is bad business all around."

"We agreed to meet and discuss among ourselves any possible improvements relating to the subjects discussed and to report back to the president."

President Roosevelt complained recently that auto dealers were overselling the market by telling customers that prices were going up and also by granting more liberal credit terms.

Macauley said no definite credit figures were mentioned at today's conference.

Besides Macauley those conferring at the White House today were Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company; William S. Knudsen, president of the General Motors Corporation, and K. T. Keller, president, and B. E. Hutchinson, vice-president of the Chrysler corporation.

Also present were these finance company heads: John J. Schumann, Jr., president of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation; Henry Ittelson, president of the Commercial Investment Trust; A. E. Duncan, president of the Commercial Credit Company, and Ernest Kandler, president of the Universal Credit Company.

Ghosts Beware!

Benton, Ill., Jan. 21—(AP)—If you have a haunted house, you might call on Hickman Whittington to get rid of the ghosts.

The 68-year-old farmer and coal miner hasn't tried it yet, but he advertised in a Belleville, Ill., newspaper:

"Anyone having house that is haunted or 'pested' so that no one can live it, let me know. I will redeem it. It will cost you nothing. Write to Hickman Whittington, Benton, Ill."

Whittington said he had found



COMBINING OF FLOOD CONTROL, POWER, PLAYED YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

W. C. Dysart of Nachusa has returned from a visit to the Quaker City and other parts of Pennsylvania.

Alderman Jordan was driving Isaac Means' black mare this afternoon and took ex-Alderman Bardwell for a pleasant sleigh ride.

We are glad to say that Charlie Schick has returned from Pennsylvania.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitcher are the proud parents of a son born yesterday.

Max Lett, Fred Hammerstrom and C. A. Robbins have been appointed members of a committee to arrange for a banquet of Dixon Fish club members.

John Lutz, a pioneer of this county, died at his home near Scarborough Tuesday morning.

10 YEARS AGO

Frederick G. Starkey passed away yesterday, a victim of pneumonia.

Robert H. Barnhart, 22 year old youth living near Chana, was arrested and taken to Oregon today charged with attempting to extort \$500 from J. W. Hoopes, Chana storekeeper.

State gasoline taxes in 1937 yielded the Texas public school fund \$10,296,463, the highway construction and maintenance fund \$20,592,927 and the county and road district indebtedness fund \$10,296,463.

Washington, Jan. 22—(AP)—Representative Ferguson (D-Okla.) said Tennessee Valley Authority officials had carried on a "subtle campaign to show the feasibility of combining power development and flood control."

He told the national rivers and harbors conference there was "no justification for contentions that power reservoirs could be used for flood control."

"The former," he said, "must be kept full. Flood control reservoirs should be empty."

Ferguson said Congress by authorizing new developments such as TVA had permitted the charging of millions of dollars to flood control.

"Enough money has been charged to flood control in connection with power and other developments," he said, "to pay the cost of a national flood control program."

"Congress should issue no more blank checks. It should fix the cost of every authorized project and set the amount to be charged to flood control."

Ferguson said TVA developments had caused the "permanent flooding of more land than ever was in danger by the Tennessee river."

Representative Driver (D-Ark), president of the national rivers and harbors conference, urged appropriation of "every dollar needed for waterways and flood control" programs.

Paul Robeson, Negro actor, was graduated from Rutgers College with highest honors in addition to being a five-letter man and All-American end.

Ecuador refused in 1911 a United States offer to lease the Galapagos islands for 99 years as a naval base for \$15,000,000.

Maximum benefit payable under the Texas unemployment compensation act is \$15 a week for 16 weeks in one year.

Germany's greatest mine disaster occurred at Radbold, Ruhr-revier, in 1908, when 360 lives were lost in a mine explosion.

INSTALLMENT BUYING RAPPED AND DEFENDED

Auto Magnates Agree High Pressing Has Evils

Washington, Jan. 21—(AP)—Leading automobile manufacturers announced after a White House conference today they were in "hearty agreement" with President Roosevelt's principles regarding installment selling of automobiles.

However, Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' association, said installment buying properly used had and would continue to help millions of families raise their standard of living and also that it had helped and would continue to help increase employment.

Macauley, spokesman for the group that included manufacturers and automobile finance company heads, said all concurred in his statement. He said the group told the president they were "hopeful a seasonal increase in sales in the spring will bring an improvement in business."

Prior to the meeting with the automobile magnates, Mr. Roosevelt had told his press conference he believed his meetings with business men were progressing satisfactorily and clearing the atmosphere of misunderstanding.

The president disclosed to reporters that he was seeking to evolve a plan whereby private groups could get together and exchange information among themselves. The aim, he said, was to do this without enactment of new legislation.

Macauley said the automobile men would meet among themselves to try to work out some conclusions about regularizing

A Building of Character — For Character Building

Community Assets

Are today enriched by another beautiful school building that while adding materially to the worth of Dixon's educational system, holds its greatest value in the character building facilities of its various departments.

We Are Proud to Have Furnished Our Part of the Hardware for the New School



H. V. MASSEY, Hardware
DIXON "Quality Merchandise Always" ILLINOIS

A BUILDING OF CHARACTER -- FOR CHARACTER BUILDING

We are proud of our part

in equipping the

New Lincoln School

Yaeger and Jacquin equipment in the manual training and cooking rooms helps make the Lincoln School the most modern equipped school in the entire state of Illinois. We ask the citizens of Dixon to especially note also the dental clinic, a most progressive feature, also equipped by Yaeger and Jacquin of Peoria.

Our Congratulations

To the school board we extend our sincere congratulations upon the completion of this new school building. The business-like manner in which the erection of this building was made possible is reflected in the high standard educational system in Dixon's schools.

Yaeger and Jacquin Co.
STAGE AND SCHOOL EQUIPMENT
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

A Building of Character — For Character Building

Preservation...

of Character With Quality Painting

Character lies deeper than a veneer, it is true. But a character proclaiming the attributes of honesty, reliability and sincerity cloaks itself in an invincible armor of worth. With real surface protection, character shines through unblemished, safe from the ravages of outside forces. As human character requires protective armor, building character demands it doubly. QUALITY PAINT forms the final cloak for the deep thought, earnest endeavor, expert workmanship and quality materials combined in the construction of this building. As important as the protection it affords, is the beauty QUALITY PAINT gives to the surface it adorns. In the construction of a beautiful school we have done our part, hoping that the character of the building may impregnate the character of the youngsters receiving their schooling there.

It has been our pleasure to add the surface beauty to the LINCOLN GRADE SCHOOL building with QUALITY PAINT. We join the citizens of Dixon in their congratulations to the Board of Education for its accomplishment.

N. H. JENSEN
PAINTING and DECORATING
DIXON, ILL.

A BUILDING OF CHARACTER FOR CHARACTER BUILDING

A Credit to Dixon

The citizens of Dixon can point with pride to the new LINCOLN GRADE SCHOOL. It is indeed an accomplishment that meets Dixon's demands for education. We are glad that we were able to contribute in some measure to the completion of this fine building.

The Copper Canopies and Flashings Were Installed by

WEDLAKE and ECKERT

SHEET METAL WORK
FURNACES - SPOUTING
AIR CONDITIONING

COMMERCIAL ALLEY DIXON, ILL.

Lincoln Knew Dixon



Abraham Lincoln's personal connection with Dixon—his enlistment of himself and a company of soldiers he had organized in the vicinity of Salem, Ill. at the old block house fort here, for service in the Black-hawk campaign—has been commemorated by the state of Illinois in a statue, pictured above, erected at the site of the old fort on the north bank of Rock river at the corner of Lincoln Statue Drive and North Hennepin avenue. The statue was dedicated Sept. 24, 1930.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

(By Edward Markham, who was a visitor in Dixon a few years ago.)

You'll not remember me. I fear—the name is Lincoln—
A common man from Illinois, uncouth and homely.
The times were not so good, men's minds were all in turmoil,
And so, lacking a greater soul to lead, they made me President.
Myself was of the land and of the common clay.
Ignorant of statecraft, ignorant of those great things which men admire
The little that I offered was a love of peace, and, sorrow
Having been my daily fare, a sympathy with sorrow.

It was not ill that men should die for high ideals,
But foul that, dying, they should one another hate.

So what I strove to do in simple, fumbling way
Was quench the hatred, man for man and class for class.

I did not say, "This man is friend and that man foe."
I did not seek to punish, but to reconcile.
My thought were such as neighbors understood—
Not complex, innocent of sophistries.
I understood that God was God, and Justice just,
That it was better far to pay an honest debt
With honest toil or cash.
To me it seemed the righteous thing that there should be
No North, no South, no Rich, no Poor, but only men and women
All entitled to such benefits as honor, labor, honesty could earn.

Above all things I loved this land where I was born, and wished it well

Some thought me a buffoon, ineptly telling some crude anecdote
In hour of crisis to ease the strain and bring reluctant smile.
Not apt to epithet was I, I called no shameful names.
I did not stand in any forum to incite to hatred,
Set class to hating class, hoping thereby to win applause
And gain for me the rancorous ballots of such men
As held the world is bettered, not by tolerant love and understanding,
But by hate.

You may recall that once I stood upon a battlefield and spoke.

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON
OREGON—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wachlin were hosts to three tables of 500 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Stouffer will entertain twelve guests at 500 Friday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Lena Losey is very critically ill at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford.

Mrs. Harold Jones is ill of influenza.

Attorney J. C. Seyster escaped injury Wednesday when his car skidded off the road on Jackson street, as he was going to his home, and went into a ditch. A wheel was broken off the car.

Mrs. Emmett Johnson of Highland Park is a visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have just returned from a vacation trip to Florida, their small daughter Bonnie Jean remaining with the Schneiders during their absence.

Mrs. Stanley Wortman of New Milford was a guest of Mrs. Jack Rush Wednesday.

Miss Amy Woolridge spent the week end at the Floyd Caspers home in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madlener and children of Chicago passed the week end at the Lowden home.

Mrs. Frank Coapman of Chicago was a visitor Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, coming to attend funeral services for her nephew, Merritt Sears.

Mrs. Helen Mackey of Portland, Oregon was a visitor of Oregon friends Thursday. She will be remembered as Helen Butterworth, formerly a resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Myers and daughter Rebecca were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thurston at DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Stanley and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Stanley's mother, Mrs. Mary Wilbur at Rockton.

Mrs. Gertrude Zick of Polo is staying at the home of her son, Judge Leon A. Zick while Mrs. Zick and infant daughter Barbara Elizabeth are at Rockford hospital.

Mrs. H. R. Maysles visited Mrs. Homer Roberts at the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford on Thursday. Mrs. Roberts is receiving

Benjamin F. Shaw, Editor Of Dixon Telegraph, Was Friend of Abraham Lincoln

Benjamin F. Shaw, who as editor of the Dixon Telegraph took part in the convention of Illinois editors in Decatur on Feb. 22, 1856 for the purpose of outlining a policy in opposition to the further extension of

slavery, serving on the committee which framed the platform, later becoming a friend of Abraham Lincoln, for in accordance with the resolutions adopted at the convention the first Republican state convention in the state was held at Bloomington May 29, 1856, and there Mr. Shaw met the great Emancipator. The Republican party was given birth in Illinois at the Decatur meeting.

Mr. Shaw was born in Waverly, N. Y., March 31, 1832, of English and colonial ancestry, being a descendant of William Bradford, who kept the log on the ship "Mayflower" in 1620 and became the first governor of Plymouth colony. His grandmother on his paternal side was previous to her death, the last survivor of the "Wyoming Massacre" of 1778, her father and two uncles being killed during the battle which preceded the massacre. Mr. Shaw's maternal grandfather was a soldier in the Revolution.

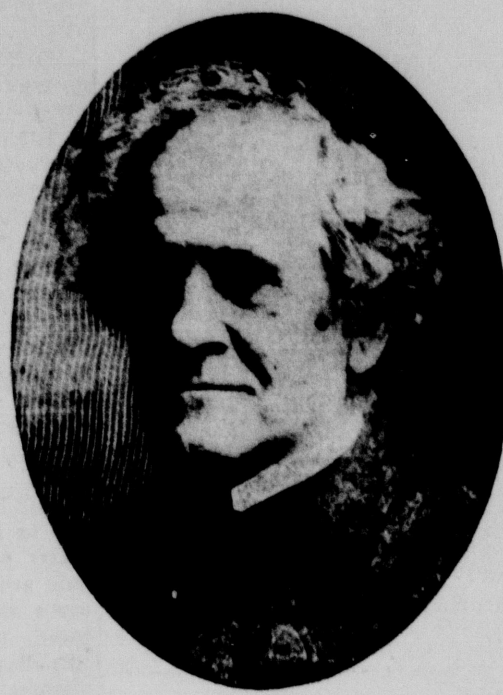
For half a century B. F. Shaw was editor and publisher of this paper until his death Sept. 18, 1909. He filled several county offices in his earlier career and during the latter years of his life was postmaster here.

ing treatment for a broken arm sustained two weeks ago.

William Thorpe, who has been employed for the past year with the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation in Chicago has been transferred for a period of six months to their branch office in Flint, Michigan.

Mrs. F. D. Sheets was in Chicago last week end to meet Mrs. Harold Sheets for a brief visit who was enroute from her home at Montclair, New Jersey to California.

Mrs. John Lewis of Creston has come to Oregon to spend the remainder of the winter with her sister, Mrs. S. W. Crowell at her



Thomas high school for boys, Rockford.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
11:00 A. M. Worship. Sermon: "In the Presence of Jesus".
7:00 P. M. Luther League.

Methodist Church
G. B. Draper, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
11:00 A. M. Worship. Sermon theme: "God's Part in Man's Conversion".
6:30 P. M. Epworth League will entertain the Sycamore league in a

social time following the devotional period.

Church of God
Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday school.
11:00 A. M. Worship. Sermon theme: "Meditate on These Things."
6:30 P. M. Berean meeting.
7:30 P. M. Worship. Song sermon, "A Hymn That Routed an Army."

—Your husband will be loud in his praises of your cooking if you attend The Telegraph's Cooking School and acquire some new ideas.

BIG FARM MARKET
The vast farm market for electrical equipment just opening up for development will keep more than 1,000,000 people at work for four and one-half years. The American farm offers a market for \$5,000,000,000 worth of electrical goods in the near future, and accordingly a \$2,500,000,000 market for electric light companies. This creates a potential employment rise in the manufacture of household electric appliances destined to be sold to farm families.—Domestic Commerce Reports.

A Building of Character -- For Character Building

Heartiest Congratulations

To the Board of Education and the people of the City of Dixon on their wisdom in providing such a beautiful and modern school building for the educational needs of the youth of our city.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS Co
CLOTHIERS

DIXON

ILLINOIS

A Building of Character--for Character Building

A Modern Building... Properly Lighted!

A TRULY modern school in appearance and construction, is the new Lincoln Grade School — a building in which beauty and scientific knowledge combine for the best results. In constructing the new school no detail was overlooked that might add to the comfort and convenience of the pupils.

Above all, the importance of proper lighting for the safeguarding of children's eyesight was realized and provisions made to protect the great gift of sight. Knowing that a large percentage of young children have damaged eyesight, the lighting system in this wonderful new school is arranged to prevent eye-strain and provide sufficient light for study purposes. By installing the proper lighting system precaution has been taken against future serious eye trouble of many of our boys and girls.

We congratulate the Board of Education for providing the city of Dixon with a modern new school in which Dixon's young people may be given the best in education and character building, an achievement worthy of the praise and support of the entire community.

A Building of Character
—For Character Building

Forward Dixon!

A city to gain the reputation of being progressive must maintain important institutions of many kinds. Obviously, those most important are industrial and educational in nature.

The city of Dixon, although economically controlled, of course, by the general national conditions, fortunately has never suffered business recessions to the same extent as other communities.

This is explained by the fact that its citizens are forward-looking and progressive to the "nth" degree along with the city's favorable location in a fertile agricultural territory. Truly, Dixon, industrially, occupies an enviable position.

Therefore, it is in step with this industrial principle that the School Board and citizens of Dixon have placed the educational system on a high plane which is outstanding throughout the Middle West for a community of its size. Not only through magnificent buildings has this been accomplished. The imposing and superb High School building with the addition of the new Lincoln Grade School, acknowledged by nationally-known architects as the most complete and beautiful in the state, gives Dixon unsurpassed physical equipment.

An efficient Board of Education assures Dixon of mentally alert, honest citizens in the future who can and will carry on to make Dixon the "best place in the world" to live.

Dixon
Chamber of Commerce

A Building of Character—
for Character Building

the New Lincoln Grade School

is a decided asset, not only to our school system, but to the city of Dixon, as well.

We are very glad to have this opportunity of joining with others in extending congratulations to the people of Dixon and those identified with the erection of this splendid addition to our public buildings.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES
COMPANY

Many South-

(Continued From Page 5)

Cannon, Vernon Distin, Glen Enderday, Thoy Kiley, Dickie Martenson, Jack Preston, Betty McCordie, Jewel Whisenand, Delta Zimmerman, Doris Welch, Jackie Schultz, Vernon Spade, Bobby Stewart, Richard Ward, Bobby Williams, Milo Cecchetti, Charles Snapp.

Fourth Grade

Betty Mae Adams, Lavond Albright, Jacqueline Beach, Joanne Beach, Alice Beach, Burla Davis, Marian Endsley, Gene Fish, Phyllis Galentine, Freida Hall, Wayne Heckman, Donald Higgs, Le Roy Sherman, Betty Snader, Jacqueline Teeter, Melvin Walker, Carolyn Williams, Richard Wolf, Donald Worman, Ronald Wellar, Donald Hood, Donald Jeanguenat, James Johnson, William Johnson, Norman Lyon, Phyllis Mantsch, Norma McBride, Mary McCann, Lona McCordie, Constance Meinke, John Pearson, Mari Schmall, Lavetta Senn, Valda Senn, Tmelma Bosley, Charlotte Bonnell, Darwin Bonnell, Robert Brink, Norma Coakley, Betty Frerichs, Charles Grun, Mary Lois Greenwood, Harold Hoff, Julian Huff, Ronald Higgins, Robert Long, Ray Myers, Raymond Nihring, Beverly Nelles, Darrell Rinehart, Karl Shaver, Melvin Jacobs, Donald Platten, Donald Smith, Jean Sitter, Isabella Spade, Hollis Tabor, John Thomson, Lois Winters, Margaret Zimmerman, Betty Houston, Shirley Houston.

Fifth Grade

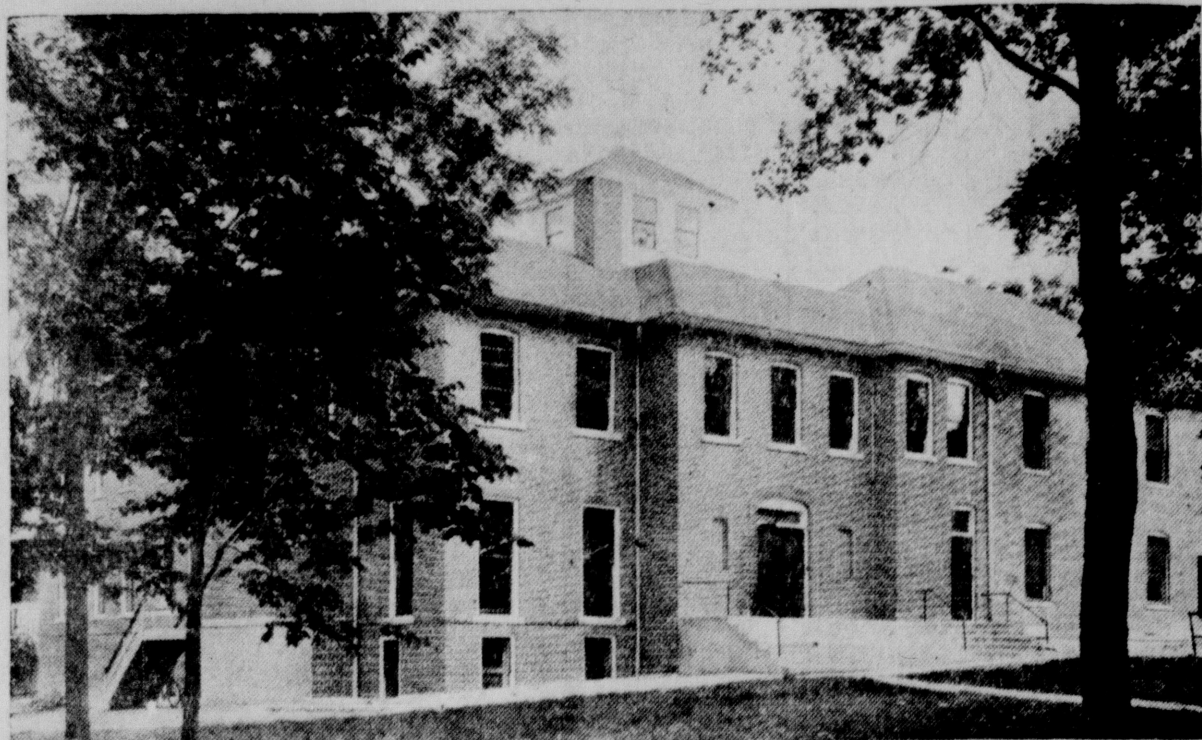
Robert Alexander, Barbara Ashley, George Broman, Arnold Brooks, Russell Byers, Dorothy Cecchetti, Clyde Cooley, Leaman Forman, Lois France, Francine Gilmore, Mary Jane Gordon, Betty Irene Grimes, Fred Hamburg, Jr., Geneva Handley, Katherine Hawks, David Helfrich, Darlene Henson, Lee Herron, Betty Jean Hippel, Kendall Hobbs, Donald Huggins, Joyce Jacobs, John Jenkins, Gloria Naffziger, Dean Rimmer, Melvin Schmall, Marie Scudder, Henry Schumacher, Darlene Seagren, Harold Sitter, John Sloan, Patricia Ann Stewart, Earlen Webb, Billy Wadsworth, Eloise Whisenand, John Woodyard, Kenneth Utz.

Robert Aaron, Glena Bain, William Boehme, Wilma Burrows, Betty Clayton, Hugh Cruise, Betty Emmert, Charlotte Emmert, Elaine Fisher, Mary Ellen Goodman, Bonnie Hess, Edna Hoffman, Raymond Hood, Wayne Jenkins, Fred Meinke, Barbara Miller, Bertha Miller, Virgil Moss, Vivian McCann, Rose Peaks, Shirley Rhodes, Bobby Schmidt, Glendora Schultheis, Jean Seamen, Allen Thompson, Dove Williams, Mary Lou Williams, Juanita Wilson, Joyce Wilson, Lorita Wilson, Donalce Winebrenner, Doris Winters, Elma Woodhead, Grace Hazelwood, Betty Cable.

Sixth Grade

James Adams, Jessie Bonnell, Russell Bruce, Betty Campbell, Trevor Campbell, Billy Cooper, Lois Cox, June Donoho, Beverly Edous, Kenneth Esterday, Bobbie Falkstrom, Dolores Frerichs, Dale Frey, Flossie Galentine, Richard Gilmore, Earl Guise, Mary Hamilton, Lila Helfrich, Dolores Ann Hill, Barbara Hoon, Dolores Johnson, Clifford Lyon, Wilsey McCoy, Leroy Meador, Robert Preston, Lillian Schmall, Paul Schultheis, Robert Scudder, Walter Smith, Sherwin Spielman, Esther Swain, Norma Taylor, Norton Weed, Lillian Williams, Barbara Wimpleberg, Odessa Wold, Jesse Ashford, Fred Barton, Warren Belstren, Donald Blackburn, Harold Bock, Lewis Drummond, Donald Fish, Cloyd Green, Ellis Hazelwood, Merle Lightner, Robert Lindblom, Robert Meyers, Walter Peaks, Russell Tetrick, Richard Wagner, Robert Whiting, James Williams, Loren Wilson, Billy Worley, Alvin Black, Melba Branson.

Dixon's Modern Parochial School



Dixon citizens' pride in their schools is not confined to the public schools, for at the corner of Seventh street and Peoria avenue is one of the most up-to-date Catholic grade schools in this part of the state. The entire building—formerly the old Schuler home—was recently rebuilt to provide the best of accommodations for the children who attend this grade school.

Shirley Carlson, Lucille Collins, Ariene Distin, Lona Distin, Hazel Emmert, Delores Fox, Margaret Kerley, Doris Mercer, Shirley McElhinny, Betty Miller, Delena Swain, Shirley Welch.

Seventh Grade

Edward Bock, Carmen Bosley, Eugene Branson, Donald Bremer, Margaret Brooks, Billy Cecchetti, Betty Jane Cummings, Hershel Hamilton, Bob Heckman, Bobby Hess, Nancy Hoon, Raymond Huggins, Donald Kieffer, Dorothea Lindstrom, Lois Long, Betty Rose Martin, Robert Meeks, Betty Middleton, Hazel Moss, Betty Jane Nehring, Dorothy Nelson, Dorothy Oids, Donald Potts, Kenneth Rinehart, Ward Senn, Douglas Smith, Jeanne Smith, William Swain, Jean Sweet, Floyd Thompson, Mary Ellen Wentling, Harold Willard, Pauline Winters, Helen Wright, Raymond Wright.

Eighth Grade

Doris Burrows, James Conaway, Dale Cramer, Russell Eller, Marcella Fox, Dale Green, Betty Hamburg, Duane Higgs, Doris Hoffman, James Hoon, Marilyn Hoyle, Marinetta Johnson, Harold Jones, Evelyn Kested, Eileen Kuhn, William Lindblom, Jean Meeks, Ralph Miller, Betty Mossholder, Lorraine Pritchard, Arthur Reynolds, Doris Rhodes, Joe Scarbrough, Amy Viola Scholl, Raymond Schulte, Donald Sloan, Rosella Taylor, Billy Trotter, Viola Trotter, Richard Utz, Shirley Williams, Janet Wimpleberg, Robert Woodworth, Virginia Worman.

NEW METAL SUBSTITUTE

Leipzig, Germany—(AP)—Toothpaste tubes and similar containers made of artificial glass and silk instead of metal soon may appear on the German market.

A German engineer has succeeded in producing a strong, waterfast material by combining the two substitutes through a special process. It has the advantage of not being tearable.

This newly developed substance may prove an important factor in the Nazis' effort to conserve metals.

TO THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

If it is impossible for you to attend The Telegraph's Cooking school, send your maid. If you can come, bring her with you—It will be a rare opportunity to learn some valuable hints in cooking. Be there Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—2 P. M.

Oilite, the lubrication used for lubricating the propeller regions, is a form of brass that has actually been impregnated with oil.

UNIVERSITY MEN
SPEAK HERE AT
HOLSTEIN MEET

State Convention Ends
Here Yesterday
Afternoon

Staff members of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois were the principal speakers at the closing session of the annual convention of the Illinois Holstein-Friesian association held here at the Elks club yesterday afternoon.

Dr. J. J. Sampson, assistant in animal pathology and hygiene, talked on mastitis and its control in Illinois dairy herds. Dr. Sampson defined mastitis as "any swelling or inflammation of the udder irrespective of the cause" and went forward with description of the infectious, non-infectious, acute and chronic types. The causes as pointed out by Dr. Sampson are often due to incomplete milking, bruised udder or resting of the udder on cold ground all at a time when the cow's resistance is low. He indicated that often the disease is spread by milkers who neglect to disinfect their hands and by unclean milking machines.

Methods of Control

As part of its control Dr. Sampson warned against the use of drugs, contending that the experimental work with serums has not indicated absolute cure. As constructive methods of control the specialist suggested segregation, disinfecting of the milker's hands, rest for the cow, suspension of the udder, massage and limitation of diet.

Evidence of mastitis in cattle is indicated by clots and increase of alkaline in the milk and further evidence of its presence may be determined by the chemical tests which Dr. Sampson demonstrated before the breeders.

In the second address of the afternoon, Dr. W. W. Yapp, also of the university staff, gave an illustrated lecture on the genetics of cattle breeding. Declaring that there is a definite physical basis for heredity, Dr. Yapp enlarged on this conclusion with a moving picture showing the exact operations of ovulation and fertilization.

Principle of Heredity

"Genetic character," Dr. Yapp said, "lives about 2,000 years." It is transmitted from individual to individual which forms the basis for the principle of heredity.

With a series of slides the authority showed how the genetic character is extended into the animal family by breeding. He indicated how a black and white sire and dam may have a red and white offspring when the red genes are present in either of the parents.

Of the results of crossbreeding, Dr. Yapp pointed out that the first generation may be good, but that the scale both physically and productively is lowered in succeeding generations.

A poor producer, he observed, is not always genetically poor and the animal's record may be due to some peaceful soil, where it was used for some time thereafter for school purposes. It was afterwards removed to the lot now occupied by S. S. Dodge's jewelry store, and having been used as a grocery, hardware and rug store, was finally consumed in the great fire of 1858.

View of One of Rooms

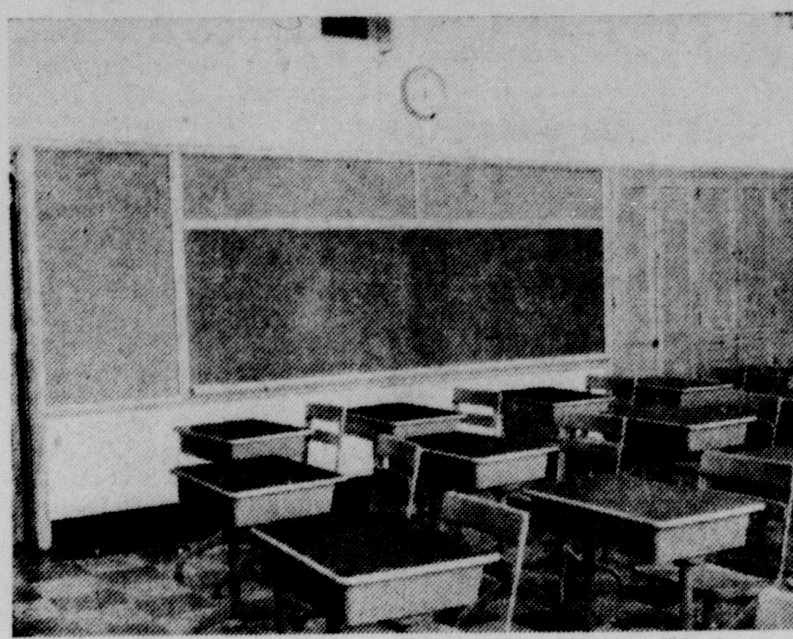


Photo by Elwin Wadsworth

The movable steel furniture used in all of the rooms of the Lincoln school is like that shown in the picture above.

other cause, such as improper environment.

Points for Consideration

In concluding his address, Dr. Yapp urged breeders to consider both the test scale and the milk yield in breeding lest too much attention to one should defeat the merits of the other.

During the business meeting which followed a number of resolutions were accepted, and it was resolved to ask the state department

of agriculture to increase Bangs tests in the state so that Illinois shall not lag behind other states in the demands which the Chicago markets are making for milk from Bangs-free cattle; resolved to call attention to the state director for the need of veterinarians to disinfect their shoes and hands before making the rounds from farm to farm.

Appreciation to the city of Dixon, the Chamber of Commerce, Elks

club, the Masonic lodge and to the local committees was expressed.

Committees in charge of the annual meet were: Program, George Fruin; reception, officers of the host group, Ralph Thomas, Mt. Morris, president; Roi Degner, Amboy, Loren Hoge, Walnut, Walter Hammelman, Sterling; Leo Getzendaner, Mt. Morris, directors; banquet, Charles Miller, president of Dixon Chamber of Commerce; tickets, Henry Ward, Ellis Williams, Sterling; tour, George Morris; donation, Miss Ruth Dysart, George Fruin, Loren Hoge and Leo Getzendaner.

Superintendent—

(Continued From Page 5)

high school for 2 years; was superintendent of John Sweeney schools at Macomb, Ill., for 4 years, and was principal of Dixon high school 11 years before his promotion to the superintendency.

Prof. Lancaster is a member of the following educational associations: Illinois Educational Ass'n., Illinois City Superintendents' Ass'n., National Educational Ass'n., American Ass'n. of School Administrators, Phi Delta Kappa (honoratory educational fraternity), and holds a state life supervisor's certificate, which is granted on the completion of 36 weeks of graduate work.

St. Vitus' dance, or chorea, is twice as frequent in girls as in boys.

A Building of Character — For Character Building

A Big Job --- Well Done!

We Congratulate the
Dixon School Board and
the Voters of Dixon

Your job in voting for the bond issue, obtaining Federal aid and seeing the project through to completion has been well done. The new Lincoln Grade School is truly a building in keeping with Dixon's fine school system and other institutions.

TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE

Dependable Quality and Value — Always

Corner 1st and Hennepin

Dixon, Ill.

A Building of Character--For Character Building

Institutions of Character

are important
to a community

DIXON'S new Lincoln Grade School has been developed from a dream to a realization through slow stages of planning, financing, building, and finishing until now the project is complete in every detail. Its three-fold program of education, character building and health protection deserves whole-hearted support from citizens of Dixon. Its work has just begun and will continue many years, training the minds of Dixon's young people and fitting them to meet modern conditions of life.

Since 1893, The Home Lumber & Coal Company has been furnishing the quality building supplies that are in constant demand in a progressive city such as Dixon.

We Are Proud to State That the Following Of Our
Products Have Been Selected for the Lincoln School

Lumber and FlooringFrom Long Bell Lumber Company
Face BrickFrom Streater Brick Company
CementFrom Medusa Portland Cement Company
TileFrom Sheffield Clay Products Company
InsulationFrom the Celotex Company
Plaster & Metal LathFrom United States Gypsum Company
Blue Bag Finishing LimeFrom Woodville Lime Products Company
Sewer TileFrom Streater Drain Tile Company

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS"

411 FIRST ST.

PHONES 57 and 72

A Building of Character
—for Character Building

Heartiest
Congratulations

We wish to congratulate the people of Dixon and members of the School Board on the completion of this new modern school. Complete in every respect, this building will provide future as well as present educational facilities for the youth of our city.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

In Dixon, Dixon, Ill.

OFFICERS:

Z. W. Moss, President
John L. Davies, Vice-President
Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier
V. Tennant, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

L. G. Rorer H. C. Warner
Z. W. Moss John L. Davies
E. L. Crawford

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A Building of Character
For Character Building

In Step with the Times

The completion of the new Lincoln Grade School offers proof that Dixon is abreast of the times in the field of education. We congratulate the Board of Education and citizens of Dixon on the eve of the dedication.

DIXON HOME
TELEPHONE CO.

School Board—

(Continued From Page 5)

will accommodate those attending grade school indoor athletic events. A storage space for these chairs is provided beneath the stage.

The building is so constructed that those attending and participating in athletic events will not enter the academic departments, but will enter the gymnasium through a hallway leading from the main entrance.

Drinking Fountains
The drinking fountains in the halls are arranged in batteries of two each, one of sufficient height to accommodate the smaller pupils and the second for the older students. In each of the class rooms, the blackboards are built to a height to accommodate the pupils and each board is equipped with a dust collector, which gathers the chalk dust. Chalk boards are on each side and above the blackboards for the posting of bulletins or illustrated lessons.

The property on which the building is erected provides two large separate playgrounds. The one to the north of the building will be used by the smaller children, while another on the west will be for the use of older pupils, both being of sufficient size to accommodate several hundred children.

There is a waste space in the building and beneath stairways and in corners not used for other purposes, ample storage space is provided. One large room in the basement, the floor of which is not to be laid under the present plans, will be completed later and will form a play room for the younger children in inclement weather.

The building is most attractive in appearance, both inside and out, and its design and construction are such that it should fulfill the needs of the territory it will serve for many years at a normal cost for upkeep and maintenance.

When Junior goes to school at Lincoln he will be entering an educational environment that has been provided for his every need with an eye for detail. Every taken care of not only the present but a goodly portion of the future.

Palatial Structure
The palatial structure stands completed as a splendid monument to the foresight and wisdom of the men directing the educational destinies of Dixon's youth, the Dixon board of education.

Constructed of reinforced concrete, with reinforced concrete walls, columns, beams, and floor slabs, the brick work in the exterior walls is carried by the reinforced concrete skeleton at each floor level. The roof slab consists of pre-cast concrete carried by steel bar joints and reinforced concrete. The slabs of roof over the auditorium-gymnasium have thick Celotex insulation cast in the underside and the entire roof is insulated over concrete over which the built-up roof is installed.

On the first and second floors of the building are 17 classrooms equipped to serve three, four, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, respectively. The building contains a remedial class room, a large kindergarten, school library, teachers' rest room, office, clinic and toilet. Industrial class rooms for science, arts and crafts, domestic science, and accessory chambers are located in the huge basement together with the heating plant and janitor quarters.

Intricate Key System
An intricate key system will protect the new Lincoln school building from undue trespassing and vandalism. One hundred different locks protect the doors and two hundred thirty-two combination lockers line the corridors and class rooms. All locks in the building can be opened by a special master key. Doors in each department such as domestic science, or industrial arts which occupy several rooms are unlocked by one key designed for that department. Certain keys permit entrance through the main door of the building directly into the gymnasium, or from the rear entrance directly into the Scout room without permitting access to corridors or gymnasium. Physical education instruc-

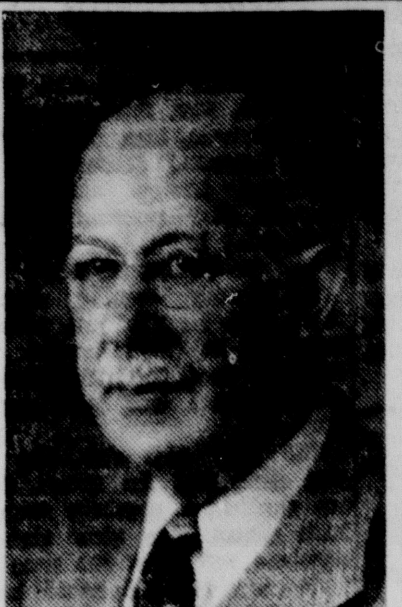
Members of Board of Education of Dixon Public Schools



O. F. GOEKE
(President)
Chief Engineer Dixon district
Illinois Division of Highways.



FRANK J. ROBINSON
Assistant Treasurer
Wire Co.



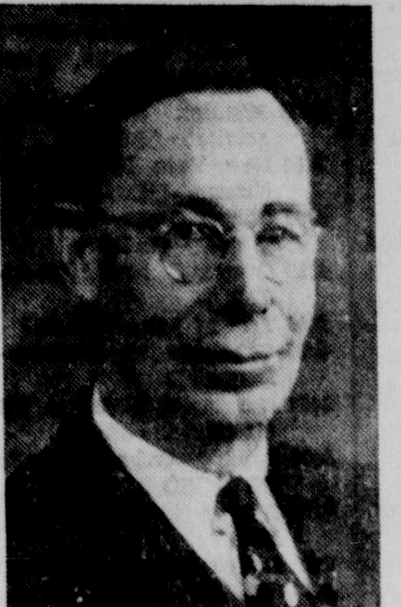
F. K. TRIBOU
City Treasurer and vault custodian
City National bank.



CHAS. E. MILLER
President Dixon Chamber of
Commerce and vice-president of
Boynton-Richards Clothing Co.



DR. DAVID L. MURPHY
Physician and surgeon.



O. W. DODD
Mechanical engineer of Illinois
Northern Utilities Co.



ROBERT WARNER
Member of legal firm of Warner
& Warner.

tors and Scoutmasters will be entrusted with these keys.

Unusual Precaution
Each teacher will have his or her own class room key. Should a student be inadvertently locked in a class room he can leave the room unhindered as no door in the entire building can be locked from the inside. Lockers in the first three grades and kindergarten are located in the class rooms. The entire block of lockers in these grades can be opened only by the teacher with a key which unlocks and opens the block. Fourth grade lockers are installed in the corridor walls outside the classrooms but can be unlocked and opened in blocks only by the teacher.

Combination lockers are reserved for the upper grades only and are also installed in the corridors. These are opened by the students. In case a student is unable to open his locker, or in event of an emergency when access to the student's locker becomes necessary without consulting the student, a master key will open the locker.

Modern Lavatories
Ultra-modern, sanitary lavatories reflect the foresight of the builders in accompanying every age level. The lavatories are equipped with automatic flush devices, plate glass mirrors, and janitor compartments with fixtures adjusted to the size of the child in the various grades from the tiny kindergarten tot to the eighth grader.

Teachers are provided with a separate lounging room furnished with easy chairs, a lavatory and wall clock, table and every convenience for their comfort. The huge dual heating system is based on the vapor steam principle, each class room furnished with fresh air forced under pressure through huge ducts between the corridor floors into registers at the desired temperature. A Johnson service central system with thermostats allows each room to be heated at the desired temperature independent of other rooms. When the temperature is satisfactory a valve automatically closes the ventilator shutting off the heat until the thermometer falls below the point set on the thermostat.

Fine Heat Control
A night heat temperature of 50 degrees is maintained in the building. A teacher desiring to work at night in the cold building can regulate the thermostat in her room to 70 degrees or any other temperature suiting her individual preference, and the system will heat the room to that temperature. Classrooms and corridors are laid with congealium floors in light colors pleasing to the eye. A special class room in which deficient students can be assembled, and given special instruction is a feature of the building which has recognized this long-felt need now being remedied by modern educational methods.

An eighth grade class and principal of the grade school's room is located on the first floor of the building connected with the office. In this room as in all the classes there are four sizes of portable chairs and desks for all grades of students, these chair-desks being

interchangeable. They are 26, 24 and 22 inches in height. At the blackboards are removable chalk troughs for the janitor's convenience in cleaning away chalk dust. Tack boards are above the slate blackboards in all the rooms.

In each class room is a complete teacher's wardrobe with hat rack, umbrella trough, shoe rack, individual drawers, and also cupboards for school supplies, map rack space and compartments for every possible need. The woodwork and cupboards are of oak piano cabinet and oak woodwork throughout the building with the exception of some birch in the basement rooms. The woodwork and furniture are painted with a special gray finish, easy on the eyes.

Buzzer Rings Classes
In the classrooms above the blackboards are adjustable map and display rails. The class rooms are each lighted with six 300 watt ceiling lamps. A buzzer system operated by a master clock in the principal's office can be adjusted to ring at the desired time periods for classes.

In other grade rooms on the first floor besides the locker blocks are special utility drawers for each child in the classroom cupboards. Every piece of equipment and furniture in the lower grades is built to accommodate the size of the children. Venetian blinds in the large windows of all the rooms aid in preventing sun glare.

When Junior goes to school for the first time his mother probably won't have to drag him screaming into the kindergarten, the little imp livid with rage and fear. The huge, futuristic and airy room presents a gay, cheerful appearance with its vivid-colored blue and green linoleum floor, red trimmings, and a large kindergarten circle of inlaid linoleum in the center. Inlaid linoleum figures of Mother Goose, Mickey Mouse and other beloved child characters also add to the nursery appeal. Small 21-inch high tables surrounded by moveable 10-inch steel reinforced chairs for play work are scattered around the room. Sand tables are prevalent to assist the little newcomer in taking his mind off his troubles and encouraging him to believe that perhaps school isn't so bad after all. Lamp shades on the table lamps are adorned with animal and bird characters of fiction familiar to all little tots.

Dangers Eliminated
Staircases in Lincoln school are all anti-slip cast iron almost completely eliminating danger of accidents during wet weather and due to the haste of students between classes, as they scurry from room to room. The library is replete with wall shelves, tables and chairs for quiet reading and study. In the spacious halls are display cases lighted from the interior, for trophies and other unusual exhibits. The gymnasium and athletic de-

partment are unusually well-planned. Shower rooms are equipped with vapor-proof lamps. The athletic department consists of boys' and girls' dressing chambers, athletic director's offices, a large stage, gymnasium court 37 feet by 64 feet, slightly smaller than standard high school or college size.

In the basement are laboratories of the science and domestic departments, the latter particularly is complete to the last detail leaving little to the student's imagination. Sewing machines, stoves, and a laundry are part of the domestic science department's equipment. In the manual training department are a drawing room, a tool room with nail bins and cases, a varnish bench providing for dripping of excess fluid while the student is at work, and storage lockers.

Completing the commodious basement are the Boy Scout room, the unfinished storage room with earthen floor to be later equipped into a playroom, the boiler room and janitor's quarters.

The school also boasts a modern clinic with table, doctor's utensil cabinet, medicine cabinet, and other physician's equipment, a bed, shower and toilet facilities.

SLIGHT ALTERATION SAVES AIRLINE \$10,000 A YEAR

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—How a trifling change in an airplane's design may mean money was illustrated on the Northwest airlines.

Technicians got the idea of placing the loop antenna, essential to the radio compass, inside the nose of the plane instead of over or under the fuselage. The planes gained 2 miles an hour. Translated into money, this means a \$10,000 saving annually.

PASTOR'S WAR VIEWS HOLD UP CITIZENSHIP

Monterey, Calif.—(AP)—The Rev. Theodore Bell, an Englishman, is willing to bear arms for the United States in a war of defense but not in a war of aggression—and he wants to classify the war himself.

This stand at his citizenship hearing caused the granting of papers to be postponed until May, Judge H. G. Jorgensen said he would await a Supreme Court ruling on a parallel case.

NEW TAX SOUGHT

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—A 3 per cent transactions tax to take the place of existing real and personal property taxes and sales and income levies is advocated by the California Tax Relief Committee. Support is being sought for a constitutional amendment.

A cow shed was recently converted into a theater in a small English town.

New Lincoln—

(Continued From Page 5)

programs of curriculum construction and revision have been general in recent years. Schools and their communities are much closer in their cooperation and in their understanding of each other as a result of this broadened and diversified program. These changes were made necessary by social changes and by acceptance of the need to train citizens to live under a democratic form of government.

Program of Living
The criterion of a good school is directly concerned with the curriculum of the school. The curriculum may be defined as the program of living which each pupil experiences during school hours or during the hours when he is not actually in school but when his set of values and actions are directly influenced by the experiences which he has had in school. The modern school recognizes the fact that each pupil differs from each other, and plans all of its procedures with genuine respect for personality and with a vital concern for the development of a complete well-rounded personality for each child. The time is past when the public school can be considered as an institution separate from the community in which it stands. It is necessary for the community, home, and school to cooperate in all the all-around development of boys and girls.

It has been said that the objectives of education are: "(1) to have pupils do more effectively the things they are now doing and are going to do, and, (2) to reveal to them additional interests and activities making these desirable and to some extent possible."

The principal aims of education have been outlined by the National Education Association as follows: (1) health, (2) command of fundamental processes, (3) worthy home membership, (4) vocational efficiency, (5) citizenship, (6) worthy use of leisure, (7) ethical character.

Curriculum Changes
In the Dixon Public Schools the curriculum changes, selection of new textbooks, and selection of teaching materials have been made by committees of teachers and principals, subject to the approval of the Board of Education. Late editions of supplementary readers, maps, globes, and encyclopedias are available in all of the buildings. Annual purchases of books are made for reading tables, classroom libraries, and the high school library.

A uniform course of study is taught in all of the elementary

schools, which includes the following features: (1) well-equipped kindergartens in the North Central, South Central, and Lincoln schools (2) home economics and manual training in grades VI, VII and VIII, (3) music, art, and physical education under the supervision of trained supervisors, (4) health service under the supervision of two trained nurses, (5) orchestras, bands, and classes in instrumental music, (6) teachers for remedial work as needed.

The Dixon High School is accredited by the University of Illinois and is a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The general courses in art and music have been accredited recently by the University of Illinois. The following subjects are taught in high school:

Freshman: English I, Algebra I, Anc. History, General Science,

Physiology, Home Economics I, Agriculture I, Vocational Civics, Latin I, Com. Geography, Manual Training I, General Music, Elementary Art, Physical Education, Glee Club, Orchestra, Band.

Sophomore: English II, Plane Geometry, General History, History II, Biology, Home Economics II, Agriculture II, Commercial Arithmetic, Latin II, Junior Business Training, Manual Training II, Physical Education, Glee Club, Orchestra, Band.

Junior: English III, Advanced Algebra, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, History III, Home Economics III, Agriculture III, Physics, Latin III, French I, Adv. Mechanical Drawing, Shorthand I, Typewriting I, Bookkeeping, Advanced Art, Physical Education, Glee Club, Orchestra, Band.

Senior: English IV, Business English, Civics, Economics, Chem-

istry, Home Economics IV, Agriculture IV, Commercial Law, Latin IV, French II, Shorthand II, Typewriting II, Physical Education, Glee Club, Orchestra, Band.

The board of education plans to maintain a well-integrated educational program of uniform type in kindergartens, eight elementary grades, and a four year high school.

MODEL AIR RAID TUNNEL

IS BUILT IN LONDON
London—(AP)—A long steel tunnel for shelter from air raids is being built near the main entrance of historic Caxton hall.

Eight to nine feet high, the tunnel is said to be gas and splinter proof. It will be covered with sand bags and gravel.

Object of the construction, says a Caxton hall official, is to show large firms how easily shelters can be built in a small space for protection of their employees.

A Building of Character—For Character Building

Another Achievement...

The completion of the new LINCOLN GRADE SCHOOL marks another step in the advancement of education in the city of Dixon. This building ranks among the finest grade schools in the United States of America, and as such, the school board and the citizens of Dixon may justly be proud of the principle of advancement which it symbolizes. We extend our congratulations to your community for this forward step accomplished in giving your children a truly modern education.

Complete Electrical Installation

By

Broadway Electric Co. Inc.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

317 N. 4th Street

Rockford, Illinois

A Building of Character — For Character Building

DIXON POINTS WITH PRIDE

To Its Latest Achievement

the New

Lincoln Grade School

KLINE'S congratulate Dixon's Board of Education for its fine work in making possible this school, and its foresight in providing a suitable building in which these young people may be properly educated and sheltered. We are glad to be able to join in its dedication.



Kline's

A Building of Character — For Character Building

Our Congratulations

The Dixon Board of Education is to be congratulated on this fine monument to education — the New Lincoln Grade School. The completion of this school places our educational facilities among the best in the nation.

Forward looking and progressive — yet always careful of the taxpayers money — Dixon can well be proud of these facilities.

The new Lincoln Grade School is doubly protected by TWO mains of the Dixon Water Co. These assure drinking water of absolute purity, and complete protection from fire.

Dixon Water Co.

A Building of Character

—For Character Building

Education....

Is the path that leads to every goal. No matter what you are striving for the process of learning is the greatest help.

Our congratulations are extended to the citizens of Dixon and the Board of Education upon the completion and dedication of this new building, built on quality, organized so as to mold the finest characters through its years of service.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs
For Tonight and To-
morrow Listed

TONIGHT

- 6:00 Message of Israel—WENR
Swing Club—WHA
6:30 Question bee—WMAQ
Band Concert—WBBM
7:00 Columbia Workshop—WBBM
Robt. L. Ripley—WMAQ
7:30 Johnny Presents—WBBM
Jack Haley's Log Cabin—
WMAQ
8:00 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Special Delivery—WMAQ
Serenade—WBBM
9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Symphony Orch.—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Saturday

- Morning
8:00 Commodore Grand Orchestra—
GSG GSG
8:15 Naniwabushi ballad recital—
9:00 Luigi Vesselli's orchestra—
GSG GSG
9:55 Relay from Rotterdam—PHI
10:30 A commentary on a match in
the fourth round of the
Football Association Cup Tie
—GSG GSG

Afternoon

- 12:30 Jack Payne's band—GSG
GSG
2:00 The BBC Singers—GSG GSG
GSG
3:00 Palace of Varieties—GSG
GSG
4:45 Hockey: Wembley Lions vs
Harrington Racers—GSG GSG
GSG

Evening

- 6:30 Dance music—DJB DJC DJD
6:45 Variety hour from Switzer-
land—HBL
7:15 Salvador Santaella's Orch.—
YVSR
7:20 "Ice-Hockey in Great Brit-
tain"—GSG
7:45 Concert of chamber music—
2RO3
8:00 Musical cocktail—W3XAL
(1778)
8:30 Continentals—YVSR
9:00 Popular music—COGF
9:15 Gilbert Stacey's sextet—GSG
GSG GSG
11:00 Northern Messenger to those
in the Arctic—VESDN CRX

SUNDAY

Morning

- 8:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus—
WMAQ
Wings Over Jordan—WBBM
Turn Back the Clock—WCFL
9:00 Church of the Air—WBBM
Russian Melodies—WMAQ
9:30 Dreams of Long Ago—WMAQ
10:00 Texas Rangers—WBBM
10:15 Neighbor Nell—WMT
10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family
WOC
10:45 American Warblers—WGN
11:00 Southernaires—WLS
11:30 University of Chicago Round
Table—WMAQ
Radio City Music Hall—
WLW

Afternoon

- 12:00 Radio City Music Hall—
WENR
12:15 Henry Busse—WMAQ
12:30 There Was a Woman—WENR
Smoke Dreams—WMAQ
1:00 Magic Key—WENR
String Quartet—WBBM
1:15 Cook's Travelogues—WMAQ
1:30 Thatcher Colt—WMAQ
Jean Herscholt—WBBM
2:00 Philharmonic Symphony—
WBBM
Radio News Reel—WMAQ
The Last of the Lockwoods—
WENR
2:30 Sunday Drivers—WMAQ
Armco Band—WLW
3:00 Fr. Chas. Coughlin—WJJD
Court of Human Relations—
WGN
3:30 Question Air—WMAQ
4:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM
Radio Auditions—WENR
Steelmakers—WGN
4:30 Guy Lombardo—KMOX
Mickey Mouse Theater—
WMAQ
5:00 Joe Penner—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
5:30 Tale of Today—WMAQ
Double Everything—WBBM

Evening

- 6:00 Dinner Concert—WENR
Jack Benny—WMAQ
Open House—WBBM
6:30 Twilight Musicale—WOC
Interesting Neighbors—
WMAQ
Phil Baker—WHA
7:00 Nelson Eddy—WMAQ
Detective stories—WLS
People's Choice—WOC
8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—
WMAQ
Hollywood Playhouse—WENR
Sunday Evening Hour—
WBBM
8:30 American Album of Familiar
Music—WMAQ
Walter Winchell—WENR
8:45 Irene Rich—WENR
9:00 Good Will Program—WGN
Rising Musical Star—WMAQ
Zenith Foundation—WBBM
9:30 Court of Missing Heirs—
WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Sunday

- Morning
7:00 Program from S. S. Kanim-
bla—GMI
7:00 Program from Darien, Kwan-
lung—JDY
7:30 Crystal Palace band—GSG
GSG GSG
8:00 Variety program for North
America—DJL
8:00 International church—COCQ
8:00 Overseas hour for Australia—
JZJ

- 8:50 Variety concert—PHI ?
9:00 Two plays from "Victoria
Regina"—GSP
9:20 BBC Orchestra—BBC chorus
—GSG GSG
Afternoon
1:40 Iceland hour—TFJ
2:00 Danish program—OZF
2:15 Clifford Curzon, pianist—
GSG GSG
2:55 Houghton Street Baptist
services—GSG
3:00 New York Philharmonic or-
chestra—W1XAL (11.79)
4:00 Chapel Organ—W2XAF (9.53)
W2XAD (15.33)
4:30 Overseas hour (East)—JZJ
JZJ
4:45 Trio of koto—JZJ JZJ
4:55 Greetings to listeners—DJB
DJC DJD
5:00 Devotional period—W1XAL
(11.79)
5:00 Sunday orchestral concert—
GSG GSG
5:15 A play in songs—DJB DJC
DJD
5:30 Dance orchestra—YVSR
5:30 "In the College President's
Study"—W1XAL (11.79)
Evening
6:35 "News from Wales", J. C.
Griffith-Jones—GSG GSG
6:50 Methodist services—GSG
GSG
7:00 El Salvadorian program—
YSD
7:00 Chimes and church services
—W1XAL (6.04)
7:00 Brazil on the Air—PSH
(10.22)
7:00 Program from Moscow—RAN
RKI
7:30 Requests concert—DJB DJC
DJD
7:30 Melodies of the world—YV-
SR
7:45 Folk-songs and music—2RO3
8:00 Sea chantees—GSG GSG
8:00 Complete opera—COCH
8:00 Band concert—COCO
8:15 Interview with Gullio Gatti-
Casazza, former director of
the New York Metropolitan—2RO3
9:00 Holy Rosary services—TIRCC
(6.55)
9:00 Caravara's tango band—LRX
9:15 "World Affairs", Sir Malcolm
Robertson—GSG GSG GSG
11:45 (ex. Sat.) A Program from
South Africa—Kliphevel
(9.61) Roberts Heights (9-
523)
12:00 Mid Eden Concert Cabaret—
COCQ

MONDAY

Morning

- 8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
Musical Clock—WBBM
8:30 Whistler and His Dog—
WMAQ
The Road of Life—WBBM
8:45 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Margot of Castlewood—WLS
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Cabin at the Crossroads—
WLS
9:30 Tony Won's Scrapbook—
WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Attorney at Law—WLS
9:45 The Woman in White—
WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Hollywood Spotlight—WBBM
The Story of Mary Marlin—
WLS
10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Romance of Carol Kennedy—
WBBM
Josh Higgins—WCFL
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to be Charming—
WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WLS
10:45 Triangle Club—WMAQ
Real Life Stories—WBBM
11:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Mary McBride—WBBM
11:15 The O'Neills—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—
WBBM
The Farm and Home Hour—
WMAQ
11:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM

Afternoon

- 12:00 Betty and Bob—WBBM
12:15 Hymns of All Churches—
WBBM
12:30 Words and Music—WMAQ
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—
WBBM
12:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM
Voice of Experience—WCFL
1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—
WBBM
1:15 The O'Neills—WBBM
1:30 Lucky Girl—WGN
School of the Air—WBBM
2:00 Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra—
WCFL
Vic and Sade—WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 The Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ
3:30 The Goldbergs—WBBM
3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe—WBBM
4:00 Hillbilly Show—WGN
Follow the Moon—WBBM
4:15 The Life of Mary Sothern—
WBBM
4:30 Stepmother—WBBM
4:45 Crusaders—WENR
Hilltop House—WBBM
5:00 Army Band—WMT
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Evening
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO WLW
Music is My Hobby—WENR
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
6:30 Jay Freeman—WBBM
Lum and Abner—WENR
News—WMAQ
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
7:00 "Flash"—WOC
Buddy Clark—WLS
Burns and Allen—WMAQ
7:30 Richard Crooks—WMAQ
Grand Hotel—WLS

- Pick and Pat—WBBM
8:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
Fibber McGee—WMAQ
Philadelphia Orch.—WLS
8:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Wayne King—WBBM
Warden Lewis—WENR
9:30 Public Hero No. 1—WMAQ
Brave New World—WBBM
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Monday

- Morning
5:30 Program from Fiji—VPD
8:00 Oriental variety—ZBW3
8:15 Carmen Hill, cello—GSG GSG
8:40 Variety program—PHI
10:00 Arthur Salisburg's orchestra
—GSG GSG
11:30 Vest-pocket vaudeville—GSG
GSG

Afternoon

- 1:30 Swift Serenade Concert or-
chestra—GSG GSG
3:30 "The Count of Monte Cristo"
(Part IV)—GSG GSG
4:00 Around the Dials—W1XK
(9.57)
4:35 Teddy Joyce and his girls—
GSG GSG
4:45 English hour from Brazil—
PRF5

- 4:50 Science news—W1XAL (6.04)
4:50 (ex. Sat.) News—W2XAF
(9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
5:00 Musical treasures—DJB DJC
DJD
5:15 Sports in America—W2XAF
(9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
5:30 "Headlines and Bylines" (for
Europe)—W2XE (11.83)

Evening

- 6:00 Monitor news—W1XAL
(11.79)
6:15 Lively entertainment—DJB
DJC DJD
6:15 American travelog—W2XAF
(9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
7:30 "Beside the well"—DJB
DJC
7:30 Josef Marais' band—GSG
GSG
7:30 Course in modern radio—
W1XAL (6.04)
7:45 Open—2RO3
8:00 Maurice Winnick's orchestra
—GSG GSG
8:00 "Conjunto-Neopobiano 1936
Typical orchestra"—COGF
8:15 Mail bag—2RO3
9:15 In Town Tonight—GSG GSG
GSG
9:15 Program of the Pan Ameri-
can Union—YVSR

- 10:10 "Thirty-two Years as a
Butler", Charles W. Cooper—
GSG GSG GSG
12:45 Michio Miyagi, koto player—
JZJ

Early Rules

In the collection of Senator George C. Dixon's historical library, is found a list of rules which governed the Dixon public school system, many years ago, as follows:

Pupils must not loiter or play in the halls or wardrobes of the building at any time, nor enter other rooms, or the wardrobes of other rooms without a pass from the teacher.

Running in the halls or school rooms or in the stairways is strictly forbidden; also all loud talking, whistling and other unnecessary noises.

Pupils are forbidden to engage in ball-playing or other tossing games within 100 feet of the school building.

No teacher, pupil or janitor will be allowed to chew or smoke tobacco in the building, provided in the basement.

Pupils when leaving the building for recess, or for the close of a school session shall take the position assigned for the respective departments promptly, and without talking or unnecessary noise, and shall pass out in an orderly manner, keeping step to the music as near as may be. And at the close of recess, they shall without any delay take the position as-

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

Franklin Grove—Miss Fern Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller left Thursday morning for York Springs, Pa., where she will remain for two weeks. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Clair of Oregon.

Mrs. Burnell Sanford and baby daughter, Dolores Jean are now in their home east of town, having left the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Grafton attended an all day meeting Monday of the Presbyterian presbytery at Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock and son Kenneth were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Edwina Heimbaugh, south of Ashton.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger motored to Evanston Tuesday where on Wednesday Rev. Dreger reported at the Garrett Biblical Institute on the two units of class work which he is carrying during the winter quarter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Batchelor at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon a daughter, Jan. 17. Mrs. Batchelor will be remembered as Miss Florence Butler of this place.

Miss Leona Phillips spent the week end with Miss Viola Seebach at Caladonia.

Courtney Trostle is visiting his mother Mrs. C. W. Trostle.

The Kilo club will meet next Tuesday, Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Vera Gross. Roll call, miscellaneous. Mrs. Mae Gross will read "Father Struck It Rich" part 2.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday, Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. William Holley. Assistant hostess, Mrs. O. Edgington. Mrs. F. H. Senger, program.

Basketball game Tuesday evening, Jan. 25. Kings vs. Franklin Grove at the new gym. The boys are planning on a good game.

The B. Y. P. D. of the Church of the Brethren enjoyed a party Tuesday night. Games were played and a good time was had by the young people.

Mrs. Cecil Cravens and baby daughter came home Thursday from the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dierdorff, daughter and son spent Sunday in Amboy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dierdorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Biesecker, Mrs. Mary Tennant and Mrs. Grace Reid of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillson and daughter Patsy of Amboy spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hillson, south of town.

Mrs. Louis Kanzler and Mrs. Clarence Greenfield and family of Dixon were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr. Mr. Kanzler and Mr. Greenfield were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swartz and two children spent Thursday in Nachusa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brill.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Royston of Chicago. She was the wife of Rev. Royston who for several years was pastor of the Lighthouse Methodist church and was well known in this community.

signed to their departments on the walks, and pass to their rooms in the same orderly manner.

All teachers shall remain in their respective rooms while the school is in session, and devote their entire energies to the discharge of their duties; and all writing or reading not directly connected with the school, also sewing, knitting, and all work not tending directly to the advancement of their pupils, are forbidden.

A Building of Character—
For Character Building

EDUCATION

... a Heritage Due
Every American Child

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits
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and Miss Helen Schafer of Chicago, Mrs. Viola Seebach of Caladonia, Miss Helen Senger of Winnebago, and Miss Leona Phillips of this place.

Church Supper

The Aid society of the Methodist church will serve a Virginia baked ham supper in the basement of the church Wednesday evening. With the ham will be scalloped potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, peas and carrots, cabbage salad, pickles, rolls, coffee, date-nut cake with whipped cream.

Buried in Chicago

Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Levy were held Thursday afternoon at the Hicks funeral home.

Rev. Ralph Dreger of the Methodist church had charge of the services. Mrs. Margaret Knapp rendered several funeral hymns.

Mrs. Levy died Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hanson. Aged over eighty years. The remains were taken to Chicago Friday morning for burial, accompanied by Mrs. Hanson.

FEARS TOO RAPID
RECOVERY FROM
BUSINESS SLUMP

Washington, Jan. 22—(AP)—John D. Biggers, unemployment census chief, told Senate investigators the "real problem" faced by this country today was in the possibility that recovery from the present business slump might be too rapid.

The trim-appearing Toledo, Ohio, industrialist said he looked for a rather sharp resumption of business activity soon.

Testifying before the Senate unemployment committee, Biggers asserted that excessive inventories, which he said contributed to the business decline, were being consumed rapidly.

"The real problem now is to be sure the rebound from this depression, if it is supplemented by artificial means, isn't too rapid," he declared, agreeing with Chairman

Byrnes (D-SC) that "business might go to the other extreme."

Biggers, president of the Libby-Owens, Ford Glass Company, said many factors contributed to the business decline.

World conditions, he said, played a part as well as the sharp curtailment of government spending in 1937.

Among other factors, he listed the change in federal reserve requirements, stock-market margin increases, the sterilization of gold, President Roosevelt's announcement last spring that some prices were too high, and strikes and labor disputes.

Biggers urged creation of an emergency agency to supply co-operative planning for re-employment.

—Anyone who is interested in the home and cooking is invited to the Dixon Telegraph's Cooking school Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A Building of Character — For Character Building

CONGRATULATIONS
DIXON

"Streator Brick Company, Streator, Illinois, appreciates the privilege of co-operating with the School Board, the Architect and the Contractors in furnishing through Home Lumber & Coal Company, dealers, the face brick on the new Lincoln Grade School."

STREATOR BRICK Co.

STREATOR, ILLINOIS

Dixon Distributors of Streator Brick

HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

A Building of Character — For Character Building

A Building of Character...
...for Character Building

Truly an appropriate slogan for the magnificent NEW LINCOLN GRADE SCHOOL. It is with a measure of pride that we can say that we had a part in furnishing Dixon's newest addition to their great educational facilities.

No community can ever hope to grow without adequate means of educating its children. Education is the ultimate means of developing good honest citizens in any community.

So, now, at the dedication time of this new edifice, we wish to add our congratulations to the citizens of Dixon, and the Board of Education, who in realization of the great need for this new building, have made possible its completion.

All Fixtures and Materials for the Plumbing Were
Furnished by the
JAMES B. CLOW & SONS MANUFACTURING CO.
OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

All Installation Was Done by

OTTO WITZLEB
PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTORS

318 FIRST STREET

DIXON, ILL.

LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE

Princeton
Geneseo Are
Both Placed
On Dixon's
Grid Card

Braddock Is
On Comeback
Trail Again
After Bout
With Farr

DEKALB ENDS DIXON'S N. C. I. CROWN HOPES

Barbs Continue In the Race Only Unbeaten Outfit

DeKalb high's smooth-working Barbs virtually ended whatever hopes Dixon high school may have retained of winning the N. C. I. conference basketball championship last night, by decisively beating the Purple and White heavyweights by a 25 to 19 score to continue unbeaten in the race.

The Dixon lightweights fared better and kept in the running for the pony championship by humbling DeKalb's hitherto unbeaten minors 19 to 13. The local varsity however has three conference defeats against its escutcheon and remains in the dark cellar of the conference with Rochelle which took a 28 to 22 beating from Belvidere's lead-challenging crew Friday night.

The Sharpshooters seemed able to give the Barbs the best contest of the season in the first quarter of the heavyweight game last evening. Ankeny with two field goals and a free throw shot the Purple into a 5 to 0 lead before J. Leifheit, DeKalb's crack guard, gave his team any points but he finally delivered with a basket. Page, Callahan and Ankeny kept the Purple team in a safe lead throughout the quarter which ended 10 to 7 in Dixon's favor but DeKalb showed signs of over-taking Sharpe's team.

Turn on the Heat
DeKalb turned on the heat in the second and third quarters. Holding the Dixonites to one lone free throw the entire period. After sharp-shooting Irving gave the Barbs a 10 to 10 tie in the second period. Jarvi and K. Jarvi teamed as brothers to put DeKalb ahead 14-10 at half time. In the third quarter the Barbs outscored Dixon 8 to 1 running up a 22 to 10 margin before Daschbach was fouled by T. Jarvi and managed to give the Barbs their first point in two quarters.

Sharpe's boys rallied in the fourth period and tightened up their zone defense to such an extent that the Barbs were limited to three points, but the percentages were against Dixon Friday evening. Only six baskets out of fifty-five attempts found their mark.

In the lightweight game DeKalb held a 4 to 2 first period lead but the Dixonites overcame this to tie the count at 10-10 at the half-time. The lead changed hands three times in this nip and tuck second period. In the third frame characterized by an almost complete scoring drought Dixon edged into a 12 to 11 lead. DeKalb never again surpassed the locals.

Lightweights	
Dixon	DeKalb
Wright, f.....	2 0 1 4
D. Nicklaus, f.....	0 1 0 1
Rush, c.....	2 1 1 3
Kerley, c.....	0 0 3 0
Moore, c.....	0 0 2 0
P. Nicklaus, g.....	1 0 1 2
McNamara, f.....	0 0 0 0
Evilaqua, f.....	3 1 1 7
Cox, g.....	0 0 0 0
Totals	8 3 9 19

Heavyweights	
Dixon	DeKalb
Youngstead, f.....	3 2 1 8
Kunisto, f.....	0 2 0 2
Gutesha, c.....	1 1 1 3
Cunz, g.....	0 0 1 0
Hakala, g.....	0 0 2 0
Prentice, f.....	0 0 1 0
Blich, g.....	0 0 1 0
Leifheit, g.....	0 0 0 0
Totals	4 5 7 13

Heavyweights	
Dixon	DeKalb
T. Jarvi, f.....	2 0 4 4
Irving, f.....	3 1 0 7
K. Jarvi, c.....	2 0 4 4
Ridolph, g.....	0 2 2 2
J. Leifheit, g.....	3 1 1 7
Matheson, f.....	0 0 0 0
B. Leifheit, g.....	0 0 1 1
Birnie, f.....	0 0 0 0
Totals	10 5 12 25

Heavyweights	
Dixon	DeKalb
Callahan, f.....	1 1 3 3
Daschbach, f.....	0 1 2 1
Ankeny, c.....	2 2 1 6
Pace, g.....	1 1 0 3
Salzman, g.....	1 2 2 4
Russ, f.....	0 0 0 0
Bevilacqua, f.....	1 0 1 2
Totals	6 7 9 19

References: Gearhart and Vaughn, Rockford.

BALL WRITER'S AWARD LANDIS ANNUAL PRIZE

New York, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 70-year-old commissioner of organized baseball, will be this year's recipient of the award made annually by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association to the individual contributing substantially to the sport's advancement over a period of time.

The award, in the form of a plaque, will be made at the chapter's fifteenth annual banquet, January 30, at the Hotel Commodore. The commissioner, a frequent guest of honor in the past, has on occasion been put on the "gridiron" by the baseball writers in their minstrel show.

Only once before in the 10-year history of this award has it gone to any individual not directly associated with the playing field. The late William B. Hanna, New York baseball writer, was honored in 1930.

Other recipients of the award: 1929, Miller Huggins; 1931, Babe Ruth; 1932, Wilbert Robinson; 1933, John J. McGraw; 1934, Walter Johnson; 1935, Rabbit Maranville and Connie Mack; 1936, Frank Frisch; 1937, Travis Jackson.

Landis became commissioner in 1920, by joint action of major league club owners, after dissolution of the old national commission. He has wielded undisputed jurisdiction over organized baseball ever since, having been re-elected in 1933 for his third seven-year term of office. During the depression, he insisted on taking a \$25,000 salary cut, reducing his annual salary from \$65,000 to \$40,000.

Walnut Defeats
Tiskilwa Cagers;
In Second Place

(Telegraph Sports Service)
Walnut, Jan. 22.—Walnut high's cagers, tied for second place in the Little Eight conference with Sheffield with three wins and one defeat, downed Tiskilwa, 23 to 18, here Friday night.

In the first period Walnut stepped into a 10 to 8 lead and increased this to 13-11 at half time. In the third quarter Walnut maintained its two point advantage, 18 to 16, then moved further into the van in a fourth quarter drive.

Buda leads the Little Eight conference at present with three victories and no defeats.

Walnut (23)	
Peach, f.....	4 1 2 9
Bowen, f.....	3 1 0 7
Lubbs, c.....	0 1 0 1
Lewis, g.....	1 1 3 3
Hill, g.....	1 1 1 3
Totals	9 5 6 23

Dimaggio Saves
Holdout Racket
By Loud Squawk

New York, Jan. 22.—(AP)—When that young "upstart," Joe Dimaggio, ambled out of Jake Ruppert's brewery, remarking on the excellence of the colonel's brew and the reverse of the colonel's salary offers, he just about saved the holdout and howl society from becoming a complete bust.

Until joining Joe turned thumbs down on a \$25,000 offer, leading to the general impression that he wants his 1937 wages of \$15,000 doubled or better, the current contract squabble session was about as lifeless as a plate of boiled tripe.

There has been plenty of quantity, with some 20 members if a big league cast already dissatisfied in the matter of pay for 1938, but the quality has fallen off alarmingly. Since Dizzy Dean crossed the boys by pulling in an annual storm signals and emitting just a mild breeze of a squawk over a cut from \$23,500 to \$10,000, there hasn't been any more rumormongering than the night before Christmas.

Few, if any, of the lads have come up this spring with anything starting in the way of "telling the boss." Billy Knickerbocker, the St. Louis Browns' shortstop, must have tried it when the club sliced his pay in half. But all he got for his trouble was a letter from the management asking to which minor league club he'd prefer going—since, as the Browns explained, "we always try to please the boys."

Rock River and G. R. V. C. Hoop News

Polo, Rock Falls, Morrison Keep in Top Bracket of Title Race; All Teams See Action

Polo, Rock Falls and Morrison emerged victorious in Friday night's Rock River Valley league basketball games to maintain their status in the first division of the conference standings.

Polo got away to a 16 to 4 first half lead holding Oregon scoreless in the second quarter, this fatal period proving the undoing of the Oregon squad. In the preliminary contest the Polo frosh downed Oregon, 43 to 23, and the second team from Oregon succumbed to Polo, 18 to 15, making the entire evening a rather dismal one for the hosts.

Wylder lived up to his name in Morrison's contest with Mt. Morris in the Whiteside county capital Friday night, scoring 24 points on seven field goals and ten free throws out of 11 attempts. Morrison held a 5-0 first quarter lead, a 12 to 4 half time advantage, and a 21-14 third period margin, finally winning, 34 to 23.

Rock Falls Comes Back
Rock Falls came back from its defeat by Dixon last week to continue on its merry way in the Rock River Valley conference by edging out the dangerous Amboy Scarlets, 21 to 17. In a preliminary game the Amboy lightweights won, 19 to 13. Rock Falls held a 7 to 1 first period lead but Amboy rallied to tie the count at 10-10 at half time. In the third quarter Rock Falls again took the lead and kept it the remainder of the game.

Lee Center of the Green River Valley and Meridian conferences snapped Ohio's winning streak at nine games in Lee Center Friday evening, turning in a convincing 36 to 18 victory. The Lee Centerites, coached by Herbert Biogdget, got away to an 11 to 3 first period advantage and held a 15 to 9 margin at the half. In the third quarter Lee Center had the game on its feet with a 28 to 14 score in its favor. Ashton broke into the winning column after a few basketball defeats Friday night by invading and conquering Paw Paw, 28 to 24. The Green and Gold team, coached by Superintendent-Coach John A. Torrens, marched into a 7-2 opening stanza lead and held it, 13 to 11, at the half. Ashton was ahead, 23 to 18, in the third quarter. The game had no bearing on the Green River Valley conference standings.

Another G. R. V. C. quint repulsed Malta's invasion when Lee ran up a 36 to 7 count on the DeKalb county outfit. Lee also won the preliminary contest, 14 to 7. In the varsity tilt the score was tied in the opening frame, 2 to 2, but Lee stepped away to an 8-6 half time lead and then raced away to victory with Robert and Richard Johnson accounting for 30 of Lee's points between them.

Polo (23)	
Schryver, f.....	1 0 1 2
Galon, f.....	1 0 2 2
Webster, c.....	0 1 0 1
Woodruff, c.....	2 1 2 5
Kroh, g.....	1 2 1 4
Totals	7 4 10 18

Franklin Grove
Volleyball Men
To Have Tourney

(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove, Jan. 22.—Volleyball teams of Franklin Grove's village league will engage in a one-night tournament for the first half championship at Kersten gymnasium, Monday night, the first round scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. Each game will be thirty-points in length and the first round begins at 7 p. m.

At 7 p. m. the School House team will meet the North Enders. At 7:30 p. m. the Brethren Sunday School will meet the Streamliners. At 8 p. m. Main Street tangles with the Squad Cars and at 8:30 p. m. the Shell Oils tackle the Hog Callers.

Winner of the School House-North Enders contest will meet the winner of the Streamliners-Brethren Sunday School tilt in the fifth game, and the winner of the Main Street-Squad Car game will play the winner of the Shell Oils-Hog Callers contest in the semi-final bracket. The two semi-finalists will then play for the title.

Results of January 17 games follow:
Brethren S. S. 2, Hog Callers 0.
Main Street Specials 2, Shell Oils 0.
School House Gang 2, Squad Cars 0.
Streamliners 2, North Enders 1.
Final league standings at the end of the first round:

Team	W	L	Pct.
School House Gang	7	0	1.000
North Enders	5	2	.714
Brethren S. S.	5	2	.714
Streamliners	4	3	.571
Main Street Specials	3	4	.428
Squad Cars	2	5	.285
Shell Oils	1	6	.142
Hog Callers	1	6	.142

Princeton subscribers announce their intention of attending the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Cooking School next week.

BRADDOCK IS STILL RING'S BEST SPOILER

Ends Farr's Chances Of Becoming Title Winner

New York, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Jim Braddock's flistic obituary, hauled out and burnished up for publication so many times it's getting frayed around the edges, was placed tenderly back in the files today under the "B's."

Victory by a hairline decision over rugged Tommy Farr before a roaring crowd of 18,000 at Madison Square Garden last night in his latest "comeback," the stout-hearted ex-champion was again in the forefront of heavyweights.

How he did it, nobody knew—any more than they knew how he took the title away from Maxie Baer a couple of years ago. But Jersey Jim, appearing to fade midway as his aging legs felt the strain, had summoned his deathless fighting spirit once again in the waning minutes to win from a stronger, younger man.

Doesn't Have Any Plans
Where he was going next, even Jim didn't know. At 32, by his own slightly prejudiced count, he could entertain only a forlorn hope of ever winning back the crown that Joe Louis knocked him loose from last summer. But he still was the spoiler. He had halted the heading career of furious Tommy Farr, the most promising heavyweight out of Britain in many a day.

Farr, dumbfounded at his loss to a veteran he had figured to wear down and punish cruelly inside the 10 rounds, mumbled about going back to the mines in his native Wales. He was more crestfallen than when the champion, Louis, chopped his face to ribbons at Yankee stadium a few months ago.

He questioned the verdict bitterly, as did those who had backed him at odds as high as 3 to 1 shortly before ringtime. It was breathless close. One judge voted for Farr; the other Braddock. Johnny McAvoy, the gnarled little referee, had marked four rounds for Braddock, four for the Welshman, and two even on his card. He cast his vote for Braddock. A draw decision would have been fair.

To illustrate further how close the going was, Farr lost in the final analysis because he dropped two punches slightly low in the third round. McAvoy took the round away from him, when he had won it otherwise.

Going into the ninth round, practically every score card at the ringside had Tommy in front. He had belted Braddock's middle into a mass of angry red and purple welts and even Jim's most ardent supporters had resigned their man to a bad hiding in the last two rounds.

Then Jim tore loose. Suddenly his tired legs came to life. He began swing with both hands and beating Farr all over the ring as the crowd went wild. That was what he had waited for. Putting every ounce he had left into the effort, Jim managed to slug Tommy soundly right through the ninth and tenth. Farr didn't appear to feel the blows much, but Braddock's attack was so furious and so unexpected that the Welshman appeared to be in a fog.

Braddock admitted later in his dressing room that he had shot the works in those two rounds in a desperate effort to win. Just before the last bell he jerked his head up in a clinch to see how much time was left by the big clock on the wall. He couldn't have gone much farther, and Farr just was recovering from the onslaught and starting to take the play again.

Outside of those two chapters, it was a very ordinary fight, nothing like the battle that had been forecast. Farr occupied himself mostly hanging away at Braddock's body, with only an occasional left jab that reached the veteran's face. Braddock caught most of them on his gloves.

Jim scored points with his darting left, but his most effective punch was a right uppercut to the Welshman's jaw. It appeared to slow Farr a couple of times in the early rounds, but after that lost its steam.

Receipt in France of the news of Sedan's fall in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 caused the downfall of Napoleon III and the proclamation of the third French republic.

The Telegraph is counting on a large delegation from Franklin Grove and Ashton to attend the cooking school next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

BOWLING

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Barriages	32	16
In and Outers	32	16
Nash-Lafayette	28	20
Coca Cola	26	22
Bowman's Shoe Store	23	25
Patrick Henry	22	26
Potter's Cleaners	16	32
The Candy Box	13	35
High team game		

Team Records	
Patrick Henry	1131
In and Outers	1051
High team series	
Coca Cola	2986
Patrick Henry	2972

Individual Records	
High ind. game	
Hoelscher	262
Heckman	247
High ind. series	
Hoelscher	662
Hoelscher	635

Barriages	
L. Fordham	223 189 158-370
Pritchard	130 150 135-435
White	125 182 109-416
M. Fordham	141 122 158-421
H. Fordham	139 193 137-469
Hdcp.	120 120 120-360
Totals	878 956 837-2671

Bowman's Shoe Store	
Hosier	95 137 149-381
Demarest	167 166 148-481
Hill	140 122 158-420
Carroll	183 159 151-493
Newcomer	144 156 142-442
Hdcp.	145 145 145-435
Totals	874 885 893-2652

Nash-Lafayette	
Moore	150 123 124-397
Murphy	140 158 199-497
Biggart	160 144 143-447
Wolfe	203 192 146-541
Hartzell	189 199 169-557
Hdcp.	127 127 127-381
Totals	969 943 908-2620

The Candy Box	
Galos	119 144 89-352
Ide	122 184 141-447
Passen	192 135 237-564
O'Malley	180 124 162-466
Chiverton	198 166 183-547
Hdcp.	149 149 149-447
Totals	960 902 961-2823

Patrick Henry	
Reis	146 163 159-468
Blackburn	179 166 183-528
Thompson	144 166 186-496
Ridibauer	178 167 168-513
Heckman	146 144 183-473
Hdcp.	79 79 79-237
Totals	872 885 958-2715

In and Outers	
Schrock	142 159 148-449
Finch	123 134 159-416
Badger	197 149 147-493
Hoffmann	145 176 143-464
Jones	153 172 167-492
Hdcp.	133 133 133-399
Totals	893 923 897-2713

Potter's Cleaners	
Parks	154 113 103-370
Dockery	130 159 150-439
Graff	181 152 188-521
Potter	163 150 160-473
Huebner	186 194 182-562
Hdcp.	137 137 137-411
Totals	951 905 920-2776

Coca Cola	
Cleary	203 171 187-561
Schertner	220 182 166-568
Scott	132 144 184-460
Pelton	167 164 231-562
Hoelscher	139 157 161-457
Hdcp.	80 80 80-240
Total	941 898 1009-2848

SNEAD BOLTS
PASADENA OPEN
GOLF TOURNEY

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The "Snead case" took its place in southern California's golf history today.

The subject was Sam Snead, who got mad at "most everything" yesterday and suddenly quit the \$30,000 Pasadena open in the first round.

But an hour after he had left Jimmy Thomson and A. K. Bourne, Pasadena sportsman, to play out their threesome without him, Snead was genuinely sorry.

"I'll never pick up again," he promised Fred Corcoran, professional golfers' association tournament manager. "If I had thought instead of flyin' off the handle so quick, I wouldn't have done it."

Snead's first nine score was 41, five over par, was the main reason for dropping out.

The 72-hole tourney swung into the second round today, with the Brookside course par 71 due for another shelling.

WILDCATS AND WOLVERINES TO CLASH TONIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats and the Michigan Wolverines may put the brakes on the Big Ten basketball high scoring level tonight when they collide at Evanston for undisputed leadership of the title race.

The battle, which may have an extremely important bearing on the ultimate championship decision, shapes up as a defensive affair, but teams having shown plenty of ability to protect leads in a race marked by the swish of field goals ripping through the hoop nets.

Fine Defensive Play
Michigan, particularly, has excelled in defensive play. In four games the Wolverines have held opponents to 120 points and in defeating Minnesota, 31 to 16, the Wolverines held the Gophers to three points in the second half. In five games, Northwestern has held opponents to 166 points and the Wildcats confined the fast Purdue team to 37 in their last game.

The Wildcats, at the top of the standings, have won four and lost one, to Michigan's three victories and one setback.

In the other conference game on tonight's program, Illinois goes against Ohio State at Columbus. The Illini have won two and lost three compared with Ohio State's record of one win and two losses. Chicago, yet to win a Big Ten game in three starts, will have a hard job escaping another defeat at the hands of a non-conference home-town opponent, Loyola university.

Hartnett Beams Over Contracts As Player-Coach

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett was beaming today.

In his possession were duplicates of two contracts he signed yesterday with the Chicago Cubs, one as a player and the other as a coach. Gabby said his 1938 salary would be the best of his career with the team, which enters its 17th year when he starts west for spring camp in two weeks.

"You know me," said the veteran catcher with a laugh that shook all of his 220 pounds, "upward and onward Hartnett!"

English Statesman

HORIZONTAL

1 Well-known statesman pictured here.

14 Asiatic.

15 Since.

16 Flavor.

17 To handle.

18 Ringlet.

20 Fowl disease.

21 Kindled.

22 Humor.

23 Child.

25 Lair.

26 Measure of area.

27 Baking dish.

28 Grief.

29 Moreover.

32 By.

33 Ministers.

35 Less common.

37 Over.

38 Evil.

39 Scythe handle.

41 Unprofessional.

42 Spelling book.

44 Self.

47 Preposition.

48 Therefore.

49 Eye tumor.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

21 He represented the party.

22 Broader.

24 Human trunk.

27 Wearied.

30 Jet of fine vapor.

31 Barley cakes.

32 Saucily.

34 His last years were marred by ill.

36 One that abates.

39 Spain.

40 Masculine pronoun.

41 Young sheep.

42 East Indian plant.

43 Contest of speed.

45 To yawn.

46 Sheaf.

48 Perched.

51 Branch.

54 Note in scale.

55 Tone B.

56 Senior.

57 Sloth.

VERTICAL

50 Lava.

52 Form of "be."

53 Aluminum, iron, etc.

56 To rub harshly.

58 He was a statesman in Great.

59 His highest office was —

1 Sun god.

2 To seek to attain.

3 Breeding male fish.

4 To mention.

5 Form of "a."

6 Market.

7 Epoch.

8 Price.

9 Bone.

10 To doze.

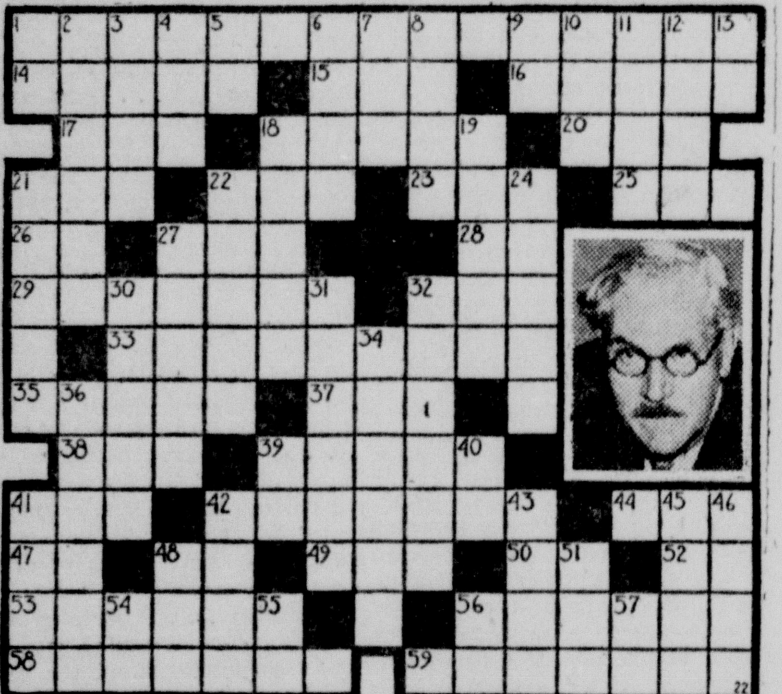
11 Greedy.

12 An easy gait.

13 Doctor.

18 Ringworm.

19 One who plants.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Poor Fred! He didn't even want to come because he was afraid someone would make him do the Big Apple."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The **STAR CLUSTER** IN THE CONSTELLATION **HERCULES** IS MADE UP OF MORE THAN **100,000 SUNS**, MANY OF THEM HUNDREDS OF TIMES LARGER THAN OUR OWN SUN.

The **ELM** IS THE MOST TYPICALLY AMERICAN OF ALL AMERICAN TREES.

FLIES CANNOT LIVE ON SWEETS ALONE! WITHOUT MEAT, OR ANIMAL FOOD, THEY WILL NOT LAY EGGS.

MAN cannot feel so very important when he realizes that the sun about which we travel is but one of millions, and a small one at that. It is reasonable to assume that around many of these other suns there are planetary systems similar to our own, and that many of these planets are inhabited by beings like ourselves.

NEXT: How fast can a grizzly bear run?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Cecil is Definitely Interested

By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Nice of You, Nolan

By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

Gangway

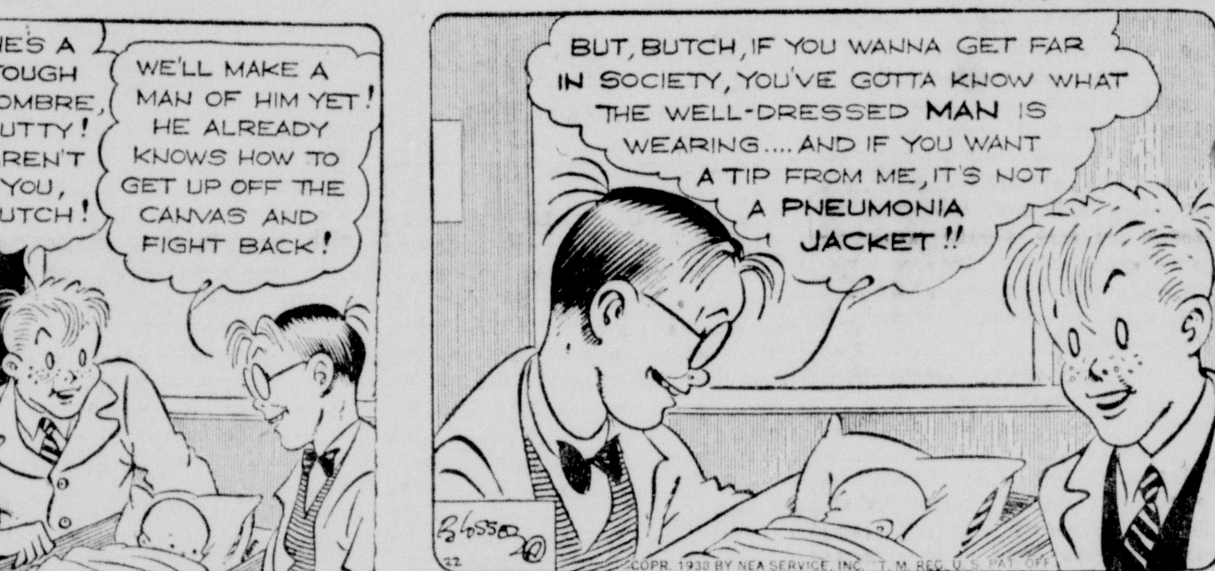
By HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Man to Man

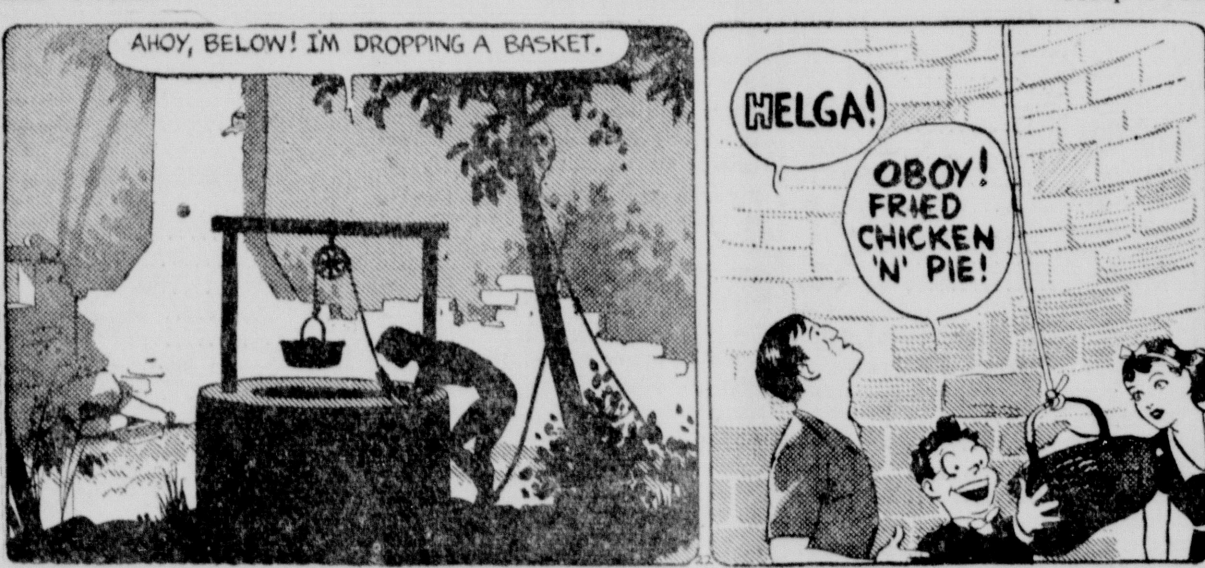
By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Help From Helga

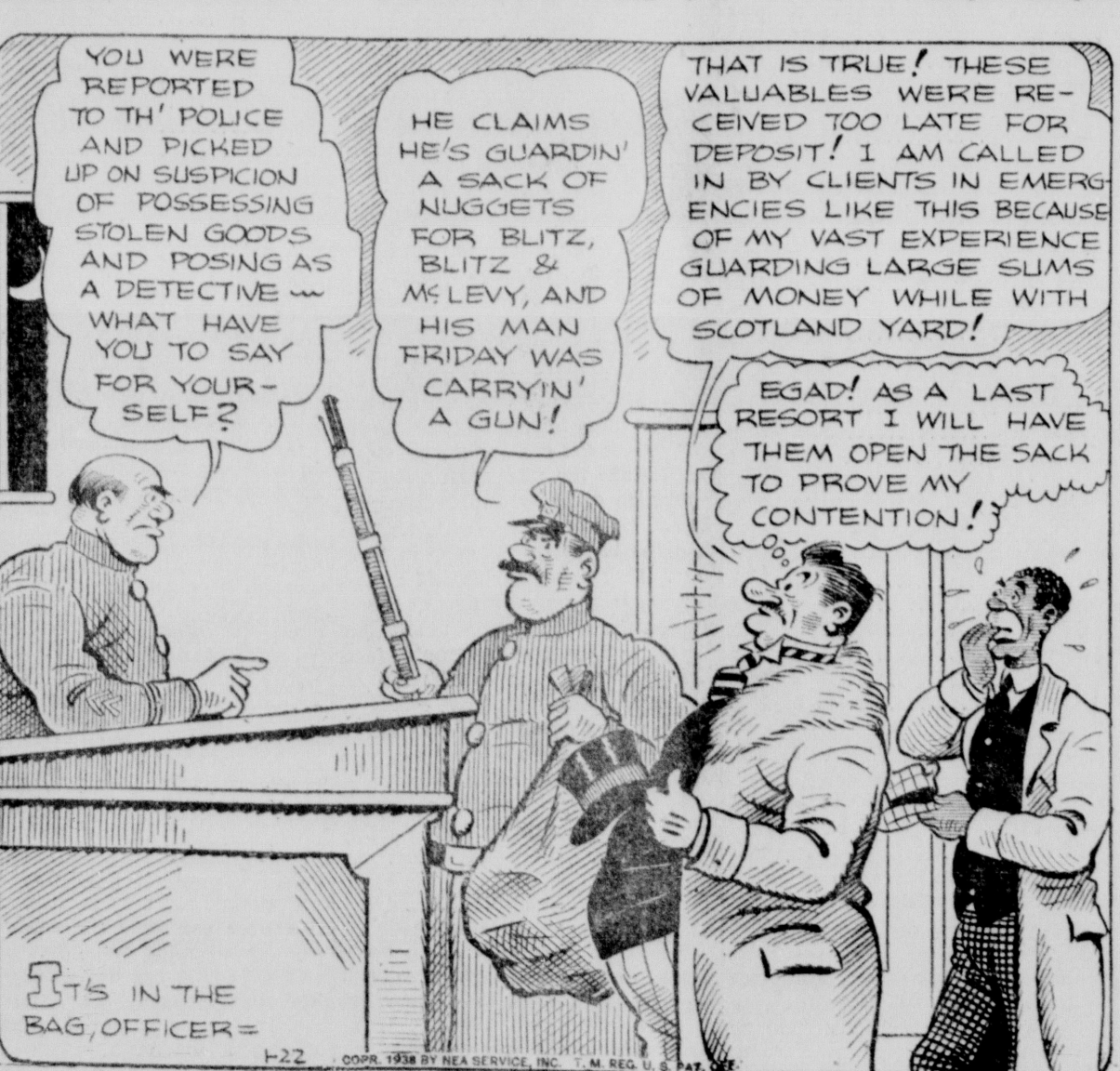
By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

... with ... Major Hoople ... OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



+ Choose One of These Almost New Cars in the Want Ads +

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted } 1 insertion (1 day)50c
 Less Than 25 } 2 insertions (2 days)75c
 Words } 3 insertions (3 days)90c
 (6c per line for succeeding insertions)
 (Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks\$1.00 minimum
 Reading Notice (city brief column)20c per line
 Reading Notice (run of paper)15c per line

WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

GLASSBURN
 TOPS THEM ALL!
 —WITH—
 Bigger Values—Larger Selections
 34—Chevrolet Coach\$310.00
 Chevrolet—Cadillac—LaSalle
 J. L. GLASSBURN
 Opposite Post Office
 Phone 500
 1717

DOES YOUR CAR NEED REPAIRS?

These Cars Have What Your Car Needs. See us Today.
 1936 Ford 2-dr. Radio and Heater
 1936 Ford Coupe, mechanically A1
 1934 Ford 4-dr. New tires.
 1933 Ford 2-door Sedan.
 SPECIAL

1931 Buick Coupe\$100
 GEO. NETTIZ & CO.
 Phone 164.
 1813

Farms

FOR SALE — IMPROVED, PRODUCTIVE and well located 80-acre farm near Amboy. Possession March 1st. Ideal opportunity for good man with \$1,200 to \$2,000 available; balance of purchase price will be carried by present owner on five or ten year basis. If you desire a personal call, give your qualifications, and directions to present residence. Direct answer to Box X, c/o The Telegraph.
 1813

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 120 ACRES WELL improved good, level land, close to Dixon on highway. Price \$110.00 per acre. 80 acres well improved, good level land near Dixon. Price \$150.00 per acre. 80 acres well improved, good, level land at \$130.00 per acre. 75 acres improved, level land at \$60.00 per acre, \$700.00 cash, balance good terms. 120 acres improved, good soil. Price \$7,500.00. 10 acres improved near Dixon. Price \$2,000.00.
 A. J. TIDWELL AGENCY
 Tel. X827
 1713

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302.
 2461

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph.
 2161

Livestock

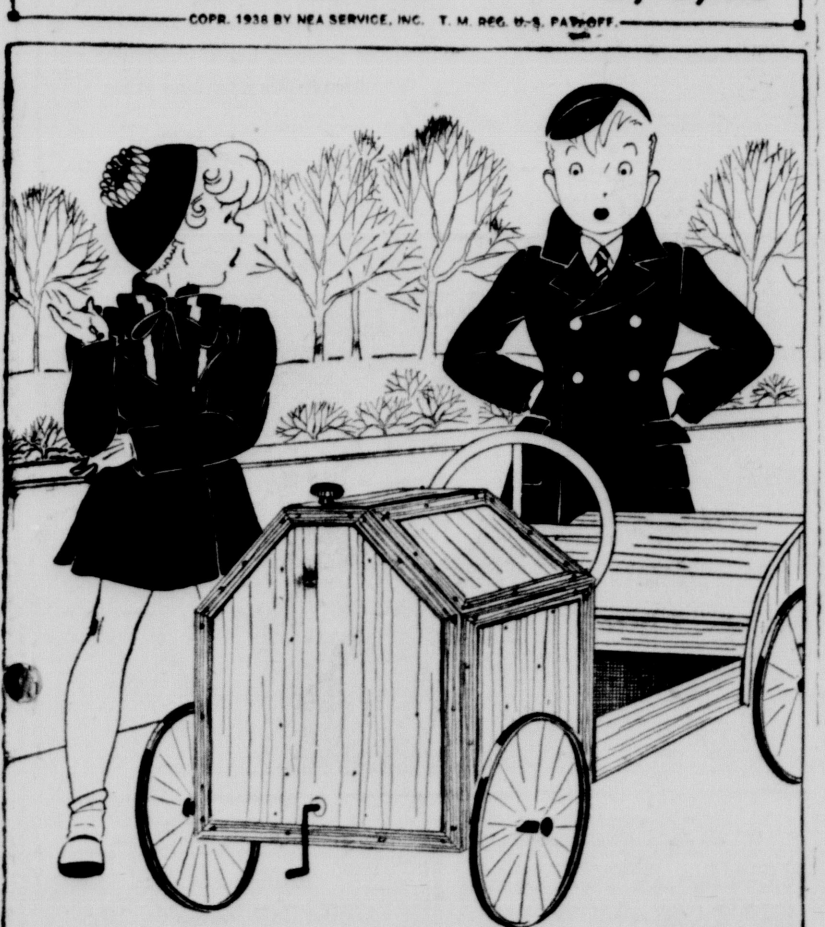
FOR SALE — A CHOICE LOT OF Poland China bred gilts. Cholera immunized and priced reasonable. Phone 77-X, 1 long, 1 short and 1 long. George A. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill.
 1668

FOR SALE—PURE BRED SHORT-horn bulls, Duroc Boars, Bred gilts, New blood lines.
 L. D. CARMICHAEL
 Rochelle, Ill. 11466

More has been written about Theodore Roosevelt than about any other American.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Well, if you're figurin' on sellin' it, a coat of paint might help. But it won't make any difference if you're goin' to turn it in."

Hold Everything!



"Of course I was driving—he doesn't know how!"

FOR SALE

Hay

FOR SALE — BALED HAY HARVESTED at local airport this season. Consisting of timothy, red-top, June grass, and clover. Mostly red-top. \$12.00 per ton at barn. Reynoldswood Farms, Phone 810.
 1416

Miscellaneous

RADIOS
 Sale on complete stock of House and Car Radios. Prices slashed. Ladies' and Men's Shoe Skates, \$3.75 and \$4.95. All hot water and manifold Heaters must be sold. Western Tire Auto Stores
 108 Peoria Ave. Phone 329
 1613

FOR SALE — 110 VOLT PORTABLE Public Address System with crystal mike. Also portable electric phone with latest crystal pick up. Perfect. \$65.00 Cash.
 CHESTER WEAVER
 101 Oregon St., Polo, Ill.
 1613

FRESH SWEET CIDER 30c PER GAL. 947 Brinton Ave.
 HARTWELL FRUIT FARM
 1416

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC PUMPS, Jacks, windmills, and tanks. Complete line of McDonald pipe, pumps, and cylinders in stock. Elton Scholl, 1301 Long Ave. Phone 71121.
 1116

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Legal Publication

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT
 State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
 Estate of William Heinzerth, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of William Heinzerth, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the court house in Dixon, on the 7th day of February, 1938, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.
 Dixon, Illinois, January 22, A. D. 1938.

Jacob M. Heinzerth,
 Executor.
 Mark C. Keller,
 Attorney.
 Jan. 22-29

Travel Tips

Timely Suggestions by Miss Dede Welch of Chicago Motor Club

The Pilgrimage Garden Club of Natchez, Mississippi invites you to attend the Seventh Annual Pilgrimage to their ante-bellum houses, March 11th through March 24th when special preparations are made and where unique and beautiful entertainments await you.

You will be conducted on daily tours to twenty-one beautiful ante-bellum houses, eighteen of which are original pilgrimage houses—houses which were chosen to be shown on the first and succeeding Pilgrimages because they were considered outstanding houses of Natchez, even before the inauguration of the first Pilgrimage in 1932. They are houses which made Natchez famous in Verse, song and story. Each one of them has an individuality all its own. Most of them retain original antiques and priceless paintings, and all of them are replete with glamorous memories of a bygone era. They stand as mute testimonial of a glorious and exciting past in the early history of the South. Over shaded highways, the tours will take you to the various century old estates where you will be graciously greeted by hostesses dressed in costumes of the mode of long ago.

Some of the houses that will be shown on the tour are the King's Tavern, the oldest house in Mississippi; The Hope Farm; The Elms; Richmond; Linden; Airline; Gloucester; Green Leaves; Arlington; Auburn; Monmouth; Hawthorne; Stanton Hall, and many others of international fame.

A complete tour of the houses requires two days. There are two hours each day, making four tours in all. A nominal registration of \$2.00 per tour is charged. Student rates are half price.

During the evening you will be entertained by tableaux of the now famous Confederate Bells the dates of which are March 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, and 19th. You may hear Negro Spirituals rendered by the colored citizens of Natchez every other evening from March 11th through March 24th, and there will be other typical evening entertainments. A cordial welcome awaits you at Natchez where the Old South still lives.

The Free Soil party, organized in 1848, was the forerunner of the present Republican party.

—The Telegraph hopes to see all their Oregon readers at their cooking school Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 P. M.

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Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
 CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
 BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
 RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiance.
 KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

Yesterday, Bret, finding himself miserable without Connie, comes back. And they are married. She is now Mrs. Breton Hardesty for keeps.

CHAPTER XVI
 TOMORROW, came, as tomorrow will, turning into today, and the whole world knew that Constance Corby had married a struggling young man with practically nothing to his name. The whole world hummed and buzzed with the news, exclaimed, either approvingly or with condemnation, prophesied as to whether or not such a strange marriage possibly could last.

None of which bothered Connie or Bret in the least. They had each other, which was more than sufficient for the present. They were in the first idyllic stage of honeymooning when a rosy glow transfigured and enveloped everything; an interlude of ecstasy in which reality does not exist.

They stayed at a small, unpretentious hotel in the nearest good-sized town so that Bret could drive back and forth for the two weeks remaining until his bridge was completed. They had the bridal suite, which was far from elegant, but it was doubtful if they noticed that. The only thing Connie noticed was that the days were suddenly longer and exceedingly empty. That was because Bret was gone. The hours when he could be with her were all too short.

"As soon as the bridge is done," she said, "we'll go away somewhere so that we can be together every single moment. We'll have a real honeymoon."

"I like that," Bret's dark eyes were teasing. "Isn't this a real honeymoon, Mrs. Hardesty?"

"Only when you are here," she told him. "Only half of one, because of that. We shall go away, darling, for a long, long while—around the whole world, perhaps."

BRET's dark eyes grew sober. "You forget, my sweet," he said, "that I'm not in a position to take my wife traveling around the world. If we went, we would have to go on your money. I don't believe I'd like that."

"You forget," Connie reminded, "that my money is now our money. We agreed that we were going to work everything out together, and that means sharing everything together, too. We said we were not

"GOOD Lord!" he exclaimed. "What have you done to yourself, honey?"

"Don't you like me?" Connie executed a little dance step around him, showing off her fiery hair. "You're very grand," he said. There was a puzzled look in his dark eyes. One could not tell whether he was pleased or not. "But I'm afraid to touch you." He raised his hands, dropped them, comically, at his sides.

"Oh, you needn't be," she said lightly. "See," catching him by the hand and pulling him on into the other room, "there are plenty more pretties, should you miss this one up!"

As she spoke, her fingers started to unhook the blue dress, she stepped out of it, swished another over her shinningly coiffured head. This was an evening gown, extremely décolleté, its cloth of gleaming gold, shimmering like a knight's polished armor. She kicked off the blue slippers, wiggled into matching gold ones, caught up a wrap of deep green velvet, with an enormous collar of white fur.

Again she pirouetted around and around for him.

"YOU look very grand," he said again. "But you look so different, not at all like the girl I married. Beautiful, of course, no one could deny that. But no," he kicked his head. "I think I liked the way that other girl looked better."

The dancing light went out of Connie's eyes. "Darling," she said, "aren't you being a bit—well, stuffy? Those clothes really were impossible, you know. I looked a fright in them."

"You looked all right to me," he insisted. He looked now, as Connie had first thought upon seeing him, like a young man who was very certain as to what he liked and thought. "That thing you've got on . . . it's scarcely decent, showing so much of your neck and arms. I liked your hair the other way."

"But I'm not that other girl any longer," Connie said. The hidden fire leapt into her eyes. "This is the way I always looked, the way I wore my hair. You'll have to get used to me."

"I suppose I shall," Bret said. He turned away from her. He had not even kissed her! She ran to him, burst into tears, flung her arms around his neck.

"I'll send them all back, if you want me to!" she sobbed. "How can you treat me like this, when our honeymoon isn't even over? I wanted something to do, to amuse myself. I wanted to make myself lovely for you."

"There, there!" Bret said. He patted her shaking shoulder, but had she glanced up she would have seen that his expression had not changed; his dark eyes were somber. "Of course, I don't want you to send them back. Not if you want to keep them. And by the way, this honeymoon is over. The bridge is finished. And now, sweetheart, you'll have to give me a little more time to get used to you—please remember that."

Her arms tightened around his neck; she ceased crying, moved closer. She had won in this, the first quarrel they had had since their marriage.

But something told her that tears and tantrums, maybe even kisses and young slim arms, might not always win if Bret felt himself entirely in the right.

(To Be Continued)

The largest soap consumption per capita of any country in the world is that of Holland. The United States is second, followed by Denmark, Belgium, France, England, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Austria, Soviet Russia, Poland, Jugoslavia, and China, in that order.

Between 1906 and 1912 the United States government helped 13,000 laborers to emigrate from Spain, Portugal and Russia to Hawaii because of a labor shortage there.

Germany obtained protectorates over Togoland and the Cameroon district of Africa in 1883.

Brazilian farmers cannot be charged interest rates in excess of 8 per cent, by governmental decree.

The home office presented a bill to the war office. It came back with the statement that, under wartime conditions, the home office would be responsible for its own property.

During the maneuvers, all street lights were turned out, windows were shrouded and complete darkness prevailed. Taking advantage of the situation, thieves stole 38 iron manhole covers from a street under construction.

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Ashton News

ASHTON—On Thursday afternoon, Jan. 27 the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Knapp. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrus O. Griffith entertained at a birthday dinner on Thursday noon the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Clover and daughter Esther, Mrs. E. A. Clover and Mrs. Esther Hoffman. The dinner honored the birthday occasion of Mrs. Griffith's brother, Wallace Clover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beetz who reside near Mendota, motored here Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Beetz visited at the Wesley H. Yenerich home while Mr. Beetz transacted business here.

Mrs. Lillian Vogel Sr. who has been on the sick list the past week is improving which will be good news to her many friends.

A waffle supper was enjoyed at the Alvin Krug home on Monday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kersten and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohart Jr. and daughter Cheryl Lynn. The supper was given in honor of Mrs. Bohart, whose birthday occurred on that day.

Friends here received word from Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Schade yesterday morning, written at Singapore and dated Dec. 27, 1937. The Schades left Ashton on Armistice Day on their round the world trip and expect to arrive home about the middle of February. Their many friends here have kept in touch with them through the mail received.

Wesley H. Yenerich transacted business in Rockford on Friday.

Relatives here have received word telling of the serious illness of Mrs. Martha Mealhouse of Vinson, Iowa. Mrs. Mealhouse suffered a stroke of paralysis about six weeks ago and has been confined to her bed since that time. She is being cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Servison, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mrs. Mealhouse will be remembered by the older citizens of this community, she being a former resident here.

Mrs. Wallace G. Clover spent the week end at Evanston where she visited Miss Muriel Yenerich, a former music teacher in the local school. Miss Yenerich is now working for her Master's degree in music at Northwestern university.

The soils school on Monday evenings and the poultry school on Wednesday evenings held in the agriculture room are proving very popular. L. V. Slothower, the agricultural teacher in the local high school is in charge of these schools. Thirty-seven farmers were present last Monday evening and the discussion centered around the different elements of plant food, with special emphasis being given to nitrogen, the place of legumes in maintaining nitrogen and other items of similar nature.

On Monday evening Jan. 24 the third meeting of the soils school will be held and the items for consideration will be phosphate and potash fertilizers. These meetings are open to any one interested in farming.

To those interested especially in poultry the Wednesday evening schools should be an attraction. On Wednesday evening of this week the subject for consideration was, "Feeding for Egg Production." With proper interest, various activities are planned which should make this course very worth while.

In honor of the birthday occasion of Wallace G. Clover, Mr. and Mrs. Clover entertained with a waffle supper Thursday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Orner and son James of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Cross son Carson, Jr. and daughter Corliss, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Attig, Mr. and Mrs. George Schabacker, daughter Shirley and sons Paul and Harlan and Miss Miriam Flindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. William Killmer motored to Dixon Thursday afternoon where they were business callers.

George Yenerich received a card this week from his friend, Stanwood Griffith who with his parents and grandfather are motoring out to California. The card was postmarked, Eastland, Texas, and Stanwood told of an interesting trip through a coal mine, a visit to a cotton gin in operation, and his first glimpse of the mountains in

the west. He is enjoying his trip immensely.

Fred Attig has returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Ventler in Reynolds township after spending several weeks in Rockford where he visited his daughters, Mrs. Fred Sanders and Mrs. William Compton.

It is with regret that the students of the local high school and all those interested in the affairs of the school, learned of the resignation of Miss Jean Nelson, who for the past ten years has been a member of the school faculty. Announcement of Miss Nelson's resignation was made Wednesday of this week by Dr. C. R. Root, president of the school board.

Miss Nelson has been offered a position in the Watseka high school which has an enrollment of 250 where she will teach algebra, and solid geometry and have charge of the library. The present teacher at Watseka is to take a position in the Normal high school at Normal.

As mathematics instructor and principal of the local high school, Miss Nelson has given immeasurable service to our high school and her pleasing personality has won to her many friends.

Miss Nelson came to Ashton ten years ago after teaching in the Paw Paw high school for two years. At that time she had two college degrees. A Bachelor of Education from the Northern Illinois State Teacher's college at DeKalb and a Bachelor of Science from the University of Illinois. In 1935 after studying several summer sessions at the University of Illinois she received her Master of Arts degree.

Walnut News

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Telephone 1391, Telegraph Reporter

Mrs. Magnusson Is Hostess Thursday To Hamilton Club

The Hamilton club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Magnusson on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Covell as assistant hostess. Due to the illness of the president, Rose Brandenburg, the first vice-president opened the meeting.

All joined in singing "When It's Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley." Fifteen members responded to roll call with current events. The regular business was then conducted. It was voted to have Family Night on Saturday, Feb. 12, with a 6:30 dinner to be held in Woodman hall in Walnut.

Mrs. Ralph Covell thanked the club for the many kindnesses extended to her during her illness. The meeting closed by all singing "The Old Spinning Wheel."

The rest of the afternoon was spent playing 500 at seven tables. Guests' high was won by Mrs. Howard Jacquet; guests' low by Mrs. Hannah Magnusson; club member's high, Eva Dell; and club member's low by Effie Forrest.

Polyanna gifts were received by Mary Lovegreen, Milly Magnusson, Eva Dell Hoffman and Rose Brandenburg. The guests were Mrs. Glen Hopkins, Mrs. Howard Jacquet, Mrs. Oman Morgan, Mrs. Floyd Peach, Mrs. Dave Parsons, Mrs. John Gerdes, Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Gene Sample and the Misses Louella Hopkins, Madge Covell, Betty Sippely, Alice and Eleanor Parsons. A large number of children were also present.

The next meeting will be February 17 with Grace Foy as hostess.

Community Club Has Family Night

The Dodge Community club held Family Night at the K. P. hall on Wednesday evening. All enjoyed a sumptuous 6:30 dinner after which there was a short program.

Mrs. Kruse gave an article, "A Club Guest," and Grace Burkey gave two numbers on "Neighbors." Grace Foss gave a musical number on the piano accordion and Ivan Peach gave a short comedy entitled "The Swede From Minnesota." After the program there were four

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Don't take chances in this weather by driving on smooth tires. Our factory retread system will give your tires big rugged treads at less than half the price of new tires. Stop in and watch how we retread a tire.

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LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating Albert Edward Wiggam, M.Sc.
pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. I think there are at least three reasons for this: first, most such women are single, working women, and such women never feel as secure about their future as men—whether married or single—and are therefore, more careful with their money; second, many men feel it adds to their business prestige to be seen dining in an expensive restaurant, and women rarely feel this; third, men are more adventurous than women—more willing to gamble today's income against tomorrow's profits.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Nonsense. One of the greatest

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Gwendolyn S. Bardwell to William Manfield WD \$10 Lt. 52, Bellevue Add. Dixon.

Ella Andres to Dixon Gospel League, Inc., WD \$10 Pt. Lt. 1, Bk. 67, Dixon.

Daniel C. Robbins et ux to Ralph D. Shoemaker WD \$1, n/4 sw fri 1/4 Sec 6-210-10.

John J. McCue to Harry Jones et ux. Rel.

Edwin S. Rosecrans, Recorder to George J. Politich et ux. Rel.

Robert L. Warner et ux. to Elizabeth Countryman et al QCD \$1 ne 1/4 Sec. 8-21-9 South Dixon.

Emery D. Countryman et ux to Charles T. Dunning WD \$1 1/4 int. ne 1/4 Sec. 8 South Dixon.

Sarah Doyle to Maris M. Crisler WD \$100 Lt. 80 Hill Crest Add.

E. B. Raymond Tr. to Lloyd L. Group et ux. Rel.

tables of bunco and four tables of bridge at play. High score in bunco was won by Maggie Kruse and low by Mrs. John Foss. At bridge Perce Stone won high award and Grace Burkey low.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Joy Frederick, George Short, Loren Hoge, Donald Parsons and Charles Keigwin attended the annual meeting of the Illinois Holstein-Friesian association in Dixon Thursday.

Popular Support

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MAYTOWN

By Agnes McFadden

A large crowd attended the card party Sunday afternoon at the hall, sponsored by the officers of the Altar and Rosary society. There were 11 tables in euchre and nine in 500. The prizes in euchre went to Peter McMahon and Mrs. John McBride and Elmer King and Mrs. James Meade second. In 500 first prize went to Mrs. Wheatland and Vincent Duffy, second to A. H. Montavon and Mrs. James Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. William Dulen and daughters were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schultz.

Mrs. Nell Friel and son Gene were Dixon business callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Ryan and son Stanley were Dixon business callers on Tuesday.

Among those from here who attended the home talent play in Harmon Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montavon, Eugene Friel, William Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blaine, Jeanette Dulen, Elmer and Ruth King.

Several from here attended the card party in Sublette Sunday evening.

Agnes McFadden transacted business in Dixon Tuesday.

There will be an old time dance and card party at the hall here on Wednesday evening, January 26. The card games start at 7 o'clock and the dance at 9:30 sharp. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Ben Aubert, Mrs. William Dulen, Mrs. Albert Montavon and Mrs. W. J. Becker.

Stanley Ryan shelled corn on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Long spent Sunday in Rockford visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lester Blaine and Mrs. Anna Ryan were visitors at the W. J. Sharkey home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Considine, Mrs. E. J. Drew, Mrs. Garland and Mrs. William O'Brien of Harmon were here Sunday to attend the card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Aubert were Amboy business callers Thursday.

We hope our friends living in the rural district will make a special effort to attend The Dixon Evening Telegraph's Cooking School next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 P. M.

—Many from Walnut report they will attend the Telegraph's Cooking School next week. We hope they will.

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



During the picturesque riverboat days, a certain traveler was eager to make a boat connection at New Orleans at noon from a point up the river. Consequently, he mounted a horse and started southward. With the passing hours he lost his

sense of direction and his calculation of the distance he had covered so when he met another traveler he inquired about the distance to New Orleans, saying that he must catch the boat at noon that day. The man asked what the speed of our traveler's horse was and learned that the trotting speed was six miles per hour and the walking speed four miles per hour. Then he said that at a walk our traveler would get to New Orleans two hours after the boat left but if he trotted he would get there two hours before the boat left.

How far was it to New Orleans?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler
The relay race course was three miles long. Tanglefoot ran two miles, Swingo ran a half mile and Hugo ran a half mile.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

—Will the ladies of Steward and vicinity accept the Telegraph's invitation to attend the cooking school Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

LEE

TODAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
MATINEES NEXT WEEK
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

Richard Cromwell - Helen Mack

"THE WRONG ROAD"

EXTRAS: Colored Cartoon - Sports
Our Gang Follies of 1938 - Novelty

SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30—Mon. - Tues.

**Cheer up boys...
Mae's back in Town!**

Mile. Fifi and her five musketeers
in a roaring musical romance of
the Gae Mae Nineties



MAE WEST
"EVERY DAY'S
A HOLIDAY"

A Paramount Picture with
EDMUND LOWE
Charles Butterworth • Winninger
Walter Catlett • Lloyd Nolan
Herman Bing • Chester Conklin
and Louis Armstrong
Directed by A. Edward Sutherland
An Emanuel Cohen Production
Screen Play by Mae West



.. EXTRAS ..
NEWS - PICTORIAL
MARCH OF TIME
MICKEY MOUSE

.. PRICES ..
WEEK DAYS:
Child 10c, Adults 25c
Sunday 25c to 6 P. M.
Night 10c, Adults 35c

DIXON

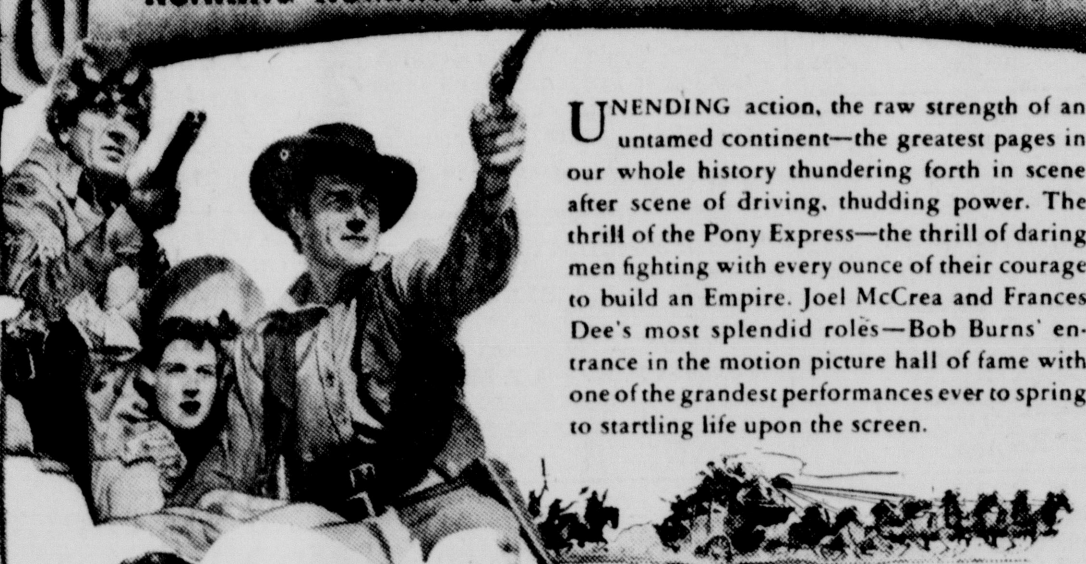
Matinees Next Week:
Monday Only

**TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE**

Alice Faye
George Murphy
Anna May Wong
Charles Bickford
"You're a Sweetheart" "Daughter of Shanghai"

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 -- Monday - Tuesday

**AGAIN AMERICA IS ON THE MARCH IN PARAMOUNT'S
ROARING ROMANCE OF THE WINNING OF THE WEST!**



Adolph Zukor presents **FRANK LLOYD'S**

WELLS FARGO

JOEL MCCREA • BOB BURNS • FRANCES DEE
LLOYD NOLAN • HENRY O'NEILL • PORTER HALL • ROBERT CUMMINGS
RALPH MORGAN • MARY NASH • JOHN MACK BROWN • BARLOWE BORLAND

Wednesday and Thursday --- Big Double Feature

Dixon's Own Movie Star

RONALD (Dutch) REAGAN

— in —
"SERGEANT MURPHY"

Dick Foran
Ann Sheridan
Robert Armstrong

.. in ..
**"SHE LOVED
A FIREMAN"**